

# The PLEASANTON Times

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## WEATHER

Mostly fair in the Valley through tonight with occasional high clouds. Partly cloudy Monday. Warmer days. Lows in the 30s with chance of frost. Highs both days in the upper 50s and 60s.

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

## Huge LLL budget announced

LIVERMORE — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory officials have announced a 1978 budget increase of \$43.1 million for programs and \$120.4 million for start of new facilities construction.

Most of the lab's 6,381 employees were given an oral report Friday by LLL Director Roger E. Batzel, who said their numbers will swell another five per cent (334) in the coming fiscal year.

Although the weapons program has dropped from 70 to 50 per cent of the lab's program in the past five years, Batzel said "a guiding principle in the choice of new programs must be that they do not interfere with our ability to accomplish weapon goals."

The \$291.3 million 1978 budget includes four major construction projects. A \$12.3 million office building will house 350 staff members when it is completed in 1980. The structure is expected to relieve a severe shortage of permanent office space.

However, the number of temporary office trailers is expected to increase from 437 to 600 by the end of the current fiscal year, he said.

The lab's proposed high explosive flash radiography facility at Corral Hollow is budgeted for \$10.9 million. It is expected to improve the lab's capability for accomodating sophisticated non-nuclear experiments in its weapons program.

The next major research experiment in magnetic fusion energy is assigned \$94 million, with \$14 million for next year's budget.

The SHIVA NOVA project — to demonstrate scientific feasibility of laser fusion in the early 1980's — will account for a \$3 million slice of the budget for extensive upgrading of the SHIVA laser.

Batzel said he expected continued growth of present major programs.

He plans to be in Washington, D.C., tomorrow to outline LLL programs to the new House Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence and Military Applications of Nuclear Energy.

With uncertainty over the B-1 bomber program, Batzel was asked if a drastic cutback by President Carter would affect the lab's work on designing a bomb for the plane.

"President Carter has decided to build the first five," he told The Times. He also said "the bomb we are designing is not only for the B-1, but the B-52 and other planes. It won't affect our program."

Batzel was also asked about energy, water and effluent considerations that might have been factors in expansion decisions.

"Certainly we worry about the lab's impact on surrounding communities," he said, noting several LLL

programs are designed to improve environmental problems. One such project is research for in-place processing of coal to obtain methane gas, a clean burning fuel.

The lab director also announced a 17 per cent increase in weapons research, from \$127.6 million in 1977 to \$140.4 million in 1978.

Other budget increases include laser fusion (32 per cent, from \$28.1 to \$37 million), advanced isotope separation (37 per cent, from \$8.1 to \$11.1 million), magnetic fusion energy (13 per cent, from \$21.3 to \$24 million), MFE computer center (63 per cent, from \$3.8 to \$6.2 million), energy and resources (50 per cent, from \$16.3 to \$24.5 million), and bio-medical and environmental (20 per cent, from \$8.7 to \$10.5 million).

"I expect some further growth beyond fiscal 1978, although the rate is not clear," he said.

He noted that since he became director in 1971 the overall budget has increased 125 per cent, including the new budget. Number of employees in that period rose 30 per cent.

Batzel also announced more than 9,000 people have been to the visitor center since it opened last August.

—by Neil Heilpern



Dr. Roger E. Batzel

## Santa Rita operations investigated

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — A personal tour of the Santa Rita jail planned by county supervisors Valerie Raymond and Charles Santana has been shelved.

The two said last week they would hold off on their request because of grand jury and judicial inquiries already being made into the Feb. 6 fracas involving most of the jail's 140 women inmates.

The grand jury has asked county sheriff Thomas Houchins and some of his "key people" to appear March 9, the sheriff said.

He also will report to the board of supervisors Tuesday.

The county's three women municipal court judges, Jacqueline Taber, Marie B. Collins and Marilyn Hall Patel, are conducting their own investigation into charges women inmates were mistreated.

The women "rioted" in the mess hall earlier this month reportedly to stop one inmate from being locked up for insubordination. Fifty-three of them were taken to the previously all-male, maximum security "Greystone" section to simmer down, Houchins said, where about two dozen remain.

The women have charged they were denied basic hygiene and were being monitored by male guards.

Sheriff Houchins, who calls it a "disturbance," said guards forgot to supply sanitary napkins the first night, but that toilets and showers always have been available.

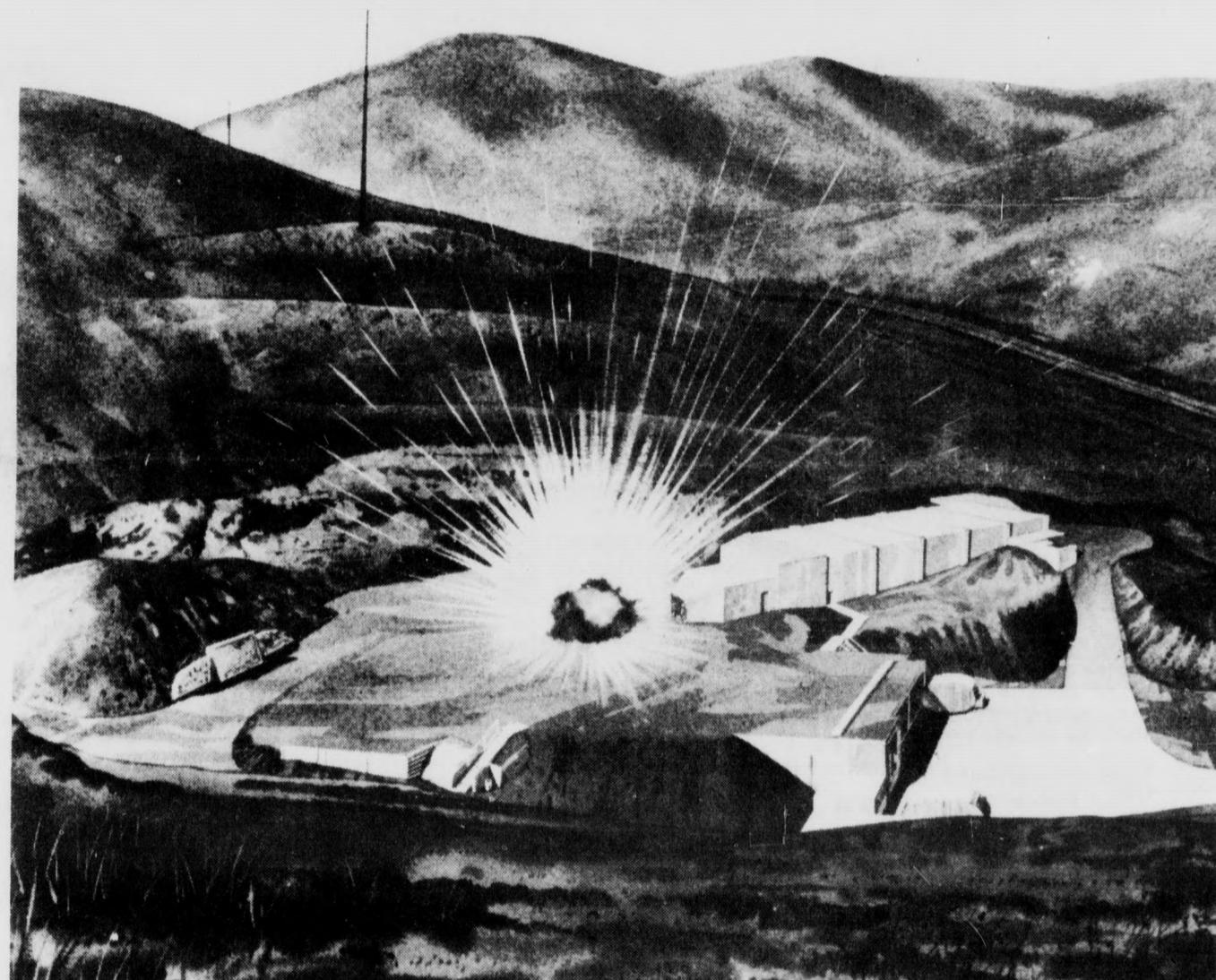
The napkin problem was corrected and a male guard only sees female inmates when a woman guard is present.

"We're already talking to a lot of people, and we've got a lot more to talk to," said Judge Collins. Both guards and inmates are being interviewed.

"We'd like to wrap it up in a couple of weeks," said Judge Taber. "We're working very, very hard, doing it in our spare time, sometimes until midnight, to get it done."

Neither would elaborate on their findings to date.

— by Ron Rodriguez



This proposed \$10.9 million High Explosive Flash Radiography Facility is one of four major construction items in the new LLL budget.

## Residents protest dumping

PLEASANTON — Vintage Hills residents who don't like the illegal dumping on vacant lots there ought to confront the dumpers directly, developer Harry Elliott, Jr. told The Times Friday.

Responding to complaints by neighbors that vacant lots on Palomino Drive and on Chardonnay Court are littered, Elliott said he doesn't like it any better than the neighbors, but he personally can't stop it.

"The thing that bothers me is that people in Vintage Hills complain,

but I'm not the party who dumps the trash," said Elliott. "Some of the residents of Vintage Hills are dumping concrete there and some of the people they hire to put in their swimming pools are putting dirt fill on the lot. I had 'no trespass' signs up, but someone tore them down."

It's only a half dozen or so Vintage Hills residents who cause the problem and when neighbors see the littering going on, they ought to confront the litterers, said Elliott. It may help to call police, too, but the real solution is to get involved per-

sonally, he said. "If the stuff were being dumped in their own yards, they'd confront the dumpers," said Elliott. "What happens is that people see a convenient place on the corner where someone already has dumped concrete or dirt fill, so they put their stuff there, too, to avoid a \$4 charge at the dump."

Elliott also responded to a criticism by Palomino Drive resident Lani Battleson, who said Elliott should not have left vacant lots while opening up a new addition to Vintage Hills.

## Amador sets strike plan

The Amador Valley Joint High School District has set up the machinery to presumably take in stride any strike of the district's 200-plus teachers.

One of the eight resolutions passed at an extraordinary early Friday morning session says "all employee absences must be substantiated by written proof of the need for the leave; pay and benefits will not be granted to leaves of absence unless the employee worked or was validly excused from work both the day before the absence and the work day after the absence; employees requesting pay for sick leave must complete a signed affidavit of illness and provide a doctor's certificate of illness."

The other resolutions passed, all 4-0 with Dr. Geraldine Donaldson absent, dealt with discretionary authority, unauthorized absences, short term or substitute classified employees, closing of school facilities, contract for services and premium pay for substitutes.

## Drought results spark forecasts for dim future

The worst drought in state history, extending over an unprecedented second straight year, may spell economic disaster if there is no relief soon, Bay Area water management officials warned Friday.

At a meeting of local water management officials called by Pleasanton Assemblyman Floyd Mori in Hayward Friday, experts said increased hardships are certain unless relief is soon in coming. Instead of worrying about brown lawns, the public will have to deal with:

- Poor quality water. With the proportion of salt water to fresh water becoming more out of balance as the drought continues, water is becoming saltier, harder and more polluted. As groundwater pumping is increased, the quality falls even further.

- Higher food bills. California supplies 65 per cent of the nation's crops, and many of these have been destroyed due to lack of water. Now farmers fear the vines and trees that grow many of these crops are dying too, and may take years to replace.

- Reduced energy supplies. As reservoirs dry up, less water flows through dam floodgates and hydroelectric plants generate less electricity. Added to an existing energy crisis and the



Floyd Mori

hardest eastern winter in history, energy prices will continue to climb.

Smaller fish populations. Plans are being considered to sharply reduce water shipments to state fish hatcheries, which could decrease production of fingerlings. With streams at their lowest levels in years, the production of fish is threatened.

See Drought, pg. 2

## Valley youth killed

David J. Spence, 17, of Livermore died en route to Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday following an auto collision on Arroyo Road, 2½ miles south of Livermore about 5:30 p.m. Also injured when the 1966 station wagon went out of control and hit a tree broadside were Richard Thompson, 16, of Pleasanton, and two brothers, Michael, 16, and Richard Lafin, 13, both of Livermore.

The driver of the car was not identified by the investigating California Highway Patrol.

## Council eyes tree issue

Elba Leonard's walnut tree is the subject of a public hearing by the Livermore City Council Monday.

Council wants 327.9 square feet off the corner of his property to make way for an extension of Railroad Boulevard so that road can connect with Stanley Boulevard. Leonard is objecting because he grew the tree from a single walnut 50 years ago.

## Pleasanton studies zoning

The City of Pleasanton will look at some controversial zoning and design issues tomorrow. In the spotlight will be the question of median breaks for left turn traffic on Hopyard Road into the proposed Oak Tree Center, redesign of the Del Valle Parkway, and rezoning of 53 acres in Mission Park which includes "the hill".

## Supervisor opens office

Contra Costa County's fifth district supervisor, Eric Hasseltine, has opened a temporary office at 801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite J in Danville.

Volunteers, Linda Best and Carol Rosenblum, will be in that office Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. They will be working on special research projects for the supervisor.

Hasseltine will be in the Danville office Saturdays to meet with groups of area residents.

## EBAL playoffs reported

The East Bay Athletic League held playoffs in both girls and boys' basketball last night.

— For results see sports, page 6

## Song writer sees friend in promoter



LELA PETERSON

LIVERMORE — James Parker, the penniless lyrical Robin Hood who wants to make a fortune writing songs, then give the majority of it away, is a little closer to his dream today.

The 28-year old oil rig worker from Los Angeles who proclaimed Wednesday he's here to promote country and western tunes, and have them recorded by major artists, has a promoter.

It's Lela Peterson, a manager and promoter for various C&W stars, who overheard Parker's fantastic tale in a Sambo's Restaurant Friday morning.

She says she wants to help him break into the field. Lela began promoting country artists 40 years ago, and once, was nominated best in her field by a San Jose radio station. "They gave me a gold seal and a hand made guitar," she smiled.

See Song, pg. 2

## Water unit stalls vote on pipeline

LIVERMORE — Two and a half hours of voting on nearly every option to combat the Valley's sewage disposal crisis failed Friday night as the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Board tabled any action for one more week.

LAVWMA directors were scheduled to select a pipeline route and the date for a revenue bond election, but no progress was made as the board consecutively defeated each agency's individual proposals to solve the deadlock.

The City of Livermore's resolution for a November election on the most suitable project was defeated 4-2, Pleasanton and Dublin voting it down. The delay would allow time for review of all alternatives, but threatens government-grant funding of 87.5 per cent, which must be secured by Sept. 30.

Pleasanton's proposal also calling for November but extending the project selection date to Aug. 8 was also defeated 4-2, Livermore and the Valley Community Services District stopping the move.

VCSD's choice for a May 31 election of a broad-worded ballot, intended to allow the best project to be selected later also failed 4-2.

LAVWMA directors are considering three export pipelines, to dump sewage at outfalls either in Suisun Bay or north or south San Francisco Bay. Project selection must be completed by March 31.

Because the Valley continues to dump effluent into Alameda Creek, which fouls the fresh water supplies of Fremont, state officials have clamped a ban on additional sewer hookups until an alternate sewage disposal method is assured. That is effectively keeping a building ban on the Valley, although partial relief could occur soon.

LAVWMA will meet again Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at VCSD offices, 7051 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin. The delay will give members time to return to their respective councils and attempt to resolve the stalemate.



### Top citizen

John Amaral, charter member of the Pleasanton Lions Club, was honored this week as Outstanding Citizen for 1976-77. The award, an annual presentation, was made to Amaral on the basis of his involvement in the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, fire department, Pleasanton Jaycees, and other community services. Amaral carries a 37-year perfect attendance pin in the Lions Club, and has served on nearly every committee for the group

## Pleasanton will pay fireman's legal fees

PLEASANTON — The city council voted 3-2 to pay George Withers' attorney fees in his recent appeal of his fire department demotion.

Withers was reduced in rank from captain to lieutenant by City Manager Bill Edgar on recommendation of the fire department administration, but

was reinstated after the city employees' personnel board found on a split vote that the city manager acted without proper substantiation.

The vote to pay \$3,036 in attorneys fees saw Mayor Robert Philcox, and Council Members Ken Mercer and Frank Brandes in support and Vice - mayor

Joyce LeClaire and Council Member William Herlihy in opposition. Brandes said, "Any time a public agency causes a person to go to court or similar action and incur attorney's fees and the political entity loses, it should also have to pay attorney's costs. I feel this way about the Internal Revenue Service and similar things."

Brandes felt that approval of Withers' reimbursement will not set a precedent for any other case that could occur in the city in the future.

Herlihy voted against the action because he felt it could set a precedent. He noted that another firefighter, Ted Klenk, also had action taken against him by Edgar. Klenk did not choose to appeal Edgar's decision, but what if he did or does, said Herlihy. The council's action would seem to encourage city employees filing appeals in the future with the "knowledge" that if they win, they will have attorney's fees paid, said Herlihy.

Council also expressed concern over lack of definition for full time and part time businesses. One example given was an attorney which would not be allowed a full time business in the home, but would be allowed to have a part time business there if he or she had a regular office elsewhere full time.

Staley, an attorney, noted he has a desk at home and makes some business calls from his home telephone, but said he was against allowing a part time law office in a home.

"It is wrong," he said. "I see my clients downtown."

### Home occupation rule revised in Livermore

LIVERMORE — City home."

Mayor Helen Tirsell, who noted difficulty of enforcing such regulations, said the city usually encourages home occupations as a "starting place for fledgling businesses" which can later move into an established commercial shop.

Councilman Dale Turner stated opposition to home occupations, calling residential areas "a place where you can get away from the normal business activities."

"We need to protect residential neighborhoods," said Councilman John Staley, "but we don't want to set up a situation that will have unfair advantage over established businesses paying overhead."

"If there is no impact in the residential neighborhood, argued Councilman Glen Dahlbacka, "I see no reason to prohibit a home occupation if it is legal and has a business license."

"I can't say it doesn't sometimes provide unfair advantage, but we get the problem of regulating free exercise of rights in their

survivors include his wife, Diane Gastelum, and two children, Andrea and Richard Gastelum, all of Pleasanton; his parents, Joe and Andrea Gastelum; a sister, Elsie Castro, and two brothers, Bobby and Michael Gastelum, all of Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Gastelum was an employee at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for three years prior to his death.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, today at 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Cathedral in Tucson. Burial will follow at Holy Hope Cemetery, Tucson.

"It is wrong," he said. "I see my clients downtown."

### Ghost hunter

Mark Turck, a psychic investigator and "ghost hunter", will present an illustrated lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School auditorium. Turck is presently writing a book on famous ghosts of San Francisco, and is also pursuing experimental research in developing ESP through hypnosis. He is director of the International Ghost Registry and has been featured on television and radio shows across the U.S. and Canada.

### Valley obituaries

#### Tessie Beavers

Tessie Beavers, 70, a native of Kansas, died Thursday in Livermore.

She is survived by sons William and Robert Beavers, and daughters Nadine Hummel, Nancy Andrew and Norma Beavers. She also leaves two sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Inurnment is at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

#### Joe Gastelum

Joe "Sonny" Gastelum, a resident of Pleasanton, died Feb. 24, 1977, in a Livermore hospital. He was

born Nov. 26, 1942, in Arizona.

Survivors include his wife, Diane Gastelum, and two children, Andrea and Richard Gastelum, all of Pleasanton; his parents, Joe and Andrea Gastelum; a sister, Elsie Castro, and two brothers, Bobby and Michael Gastelum, all of Tucson, Ariz.

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## Drought spurs meet

Cont'd. from pg. 1

• Exodus of residents Many experts think the prospects of a long-continuing drought will force out-of-work or other affected persons to seek better economic climates elsewhere. This would tend to lower tax revenues thus increasing each person's burden, decrease the flow of cash in a given community, and generally have a negative multiplier effect on all.

Unless the Bay Area receives 240 per cent more rain by spring than it has already received this season, these and other hardships would have to be shared in varying degrees across the state.

Government representatives led by Mori included Assemblymen Alister McAllister and Bill Lockyer, and assistants to Congressmen Pete Stark and Don Edwards, State Senators Alfred Alquist and John Holmdahl. They met with water management officials from the Valley, EBMUD, Fremont, Hatch - Hatchy and the State Water Resources Control Board.

Mun Mar, general manager of the Zone 7 water management board told Mori that the Valley is still in "pretty good shape" due to conservation, membership in the State Water Project and generous groundwater reserves. But a 20 per cent reduc-

tion expected next year in imported water, which supplies 70 per cent of the Valley's fresh water, coupled with a continued drought, could cause problems by next winter.

Mori said the state would attempt to stop shipping Northern California water to the south by May 1. Meanwhile, local districts hope to construct a pipeline parallel to the Richmond - San Rafael Bridge by June 1 to transport water to bone-dry Marin County.

But while Marin County is primarily residential, the East Bay is

highly industrial and would suffer more if rationing was adopted. Agricultural interests, which use 85 per cent of water statewide, would be the first and largest group cut, with industry second and residential users rationed last.

Mori summed up the tasks ahead of politicians and the public alike by concluding Friday's conference with a simple summation of the current water shortage crisis: "It doesn't look good. It doesn't look good at all."

—by Bill Cauble

## Song writer finds friendly promoter

Cont'd. from pg. 1

She books singers and bands in the Bay Area and in the nation's country and western capital, Nashville.

"I've booked Judy Lynn, Ola Louise, Bobby Parish, Clossey Brothers and hundreds of others," she said. "Years ago I helped Tennessee Ernie get on KXLA in Pasadena, along with Squeakin' Deacon."

Lela has already undertaken the career of the visionary Parker, planning radio and television talk show appearances.

"With Jim's permission, "she said; "I would like to help him with his career—in other words—push him to the top."

Parker says he began his lyric-writing just last week. But already he is collaborating with a song-writer for a tune called, "Love Beyond."

His partner, Parker says, wrote songs for country great Marty Robbins.

Parker, who hopes to make a great deal of money from the lyrics, says he'll use it to support his family (he's legally separated), to pay "musicians and people who help me," and for charities.

"I've already made arrangements with the Salvation Army in Livermore to accept my donations," he said.

Parker wants his budding career to originate and stay, in Livermore.

"I'm a newcomer here and people have been nice to me. I want this town and those people to be remembered. And I've certainly had good luck here."

Parker was recounting his lyrical dream for a news reporter Friday morning when Lela Peterson caught wind of the conversation.

"Livermore is one of my bases of operation," she said.

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# Lifestyle hosts community 'doers' and 'movers'

Community activists were surprised and impressed with their own numbers at a pair of receptions hosted by the Lifestyle department of The Times for representatives from valley clubs and organizations. More than 100 clubs were counted at the congenial gathering which provided a first opportunity for many community leaders to meet one another.

It was apparent that there are more women working these days, but the receptions provided a nice break from the routine of office or home. Among Pleasanton's oldest homes, the residence of Editor John Edmonds and his wife, Gene, was the ideal setting for the occasion, with its spacious rooms and comfortable appointments. Serving tea or coffee, and passing the guest book were Lifestyle reporters Lucy Hobgood-Brown and Arline Butterfield.

Community leaders seemed to appreciate the fact that The Times is "their" newspaper, but had many questions about how to put it to the best use. Lifestyle Editor Jean McKenna emphasized her department's willingness to rally its professional know-how to the cause of community service organizations, and offered helpful hints on publicity.

"What makes us tick? You do!" she explained. "The lifeblood of our newspaper is community news, and you are our most valuable link with the people of this valley."

Valley clubs which may have been overlooked and did not attend either reception hosted by the Lifestyle department of The Times, are welcome to call Jean McKenna at 462-4160. Their publicity chairpersons will then be included on the upcoming reception's guest list for professional women's and men's clubs, to be held in the evening at a future date. Call us!



Jane Inslee of the Livermore Lithophiles, Anna Bartle who represented Veterans of World War I, and Viola Jensen of the Danebod signed the guest register.



Lifestyle Editor Jean McKenna fielded questions on how valley clubs can utilize their local newspaper to the fullest.



## Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Shopping aide for convalescent hospital Fridays.
- Volunteer to teach basic Greek dancing Thursdays in a mental health hospital.
- Person to handle typing of scripts, or to design graphics for local cable television group.
- Persons with interest in developing community fund-raising events for Valley Volunteer Bureau.
- Drivers to transport blind children to Saturday baseball program; local driving only.

The Valley Volunteer Bureau will accept nominations of previously unrecognized volunteers who have served an agency with outstanding loyalty. Each month a volunteer selected by the bureau will be featured in a "Service Spotlight" in local newspapers.

## Watch what you eat week

"Nutrition: Foodway to Fun and Fitness," is the theme for National Nutrition Week March 6 through March 12.

Maintaining nutritious eating habits and exercising regularly should actually be fun, while guidelines to physical fitness are neither confusing nor monotonous, says a spokesman for the California Dietetic Association of Diablo Valley.

National Nutrition Week calls attention to the simplicity of selecting nutritious and delicious food from the USDA Four Food

Group system of milk, meats, vegetables and fruits and breads and cereals.

Milk, the main source of calcium for bones, teeth, nerves, muscles and blood should be served at the ration of three glasses per day for children, four glasses for teenagers and two glasses for adults. Servings of ice cream and cheese may be substituted for some milk portions.

In the meat group, an important source of protein, iron, niacin and other B vitamins, two daily servings are recommended.

Meats, poultry, fish and eggs are included in this group along with peanut butter, dried beans, peas and nuts.

Four daily choices from the vegetables and fruits are recommended. One of these selections should either be a citrus fruit or juice, tomatoes or tomato juice, all high sources of vitamin C.

Yellow or dark green leafy vegetables, excellent sources of vitamin A, should be included in the diet three or four times a week.

## Shelter helps battered wives

Battered women will be the topic of JoAnne LeFils, director of the Emergency Shelter Program in Hayward, when she address the March 2 meeting of Tri-Valley N.O.W.

The public is welcome to the 8 p.m. program at the Livermore Library. The N.O.W. meeting convenes at 7:30.

Ms. LeFils reports that there is a growing awareness of the needs of bet-

ttered women. The Emergency Shelter offers a 24-hour assistance to women and children who are homeless, destitute or have no where else to go in a crisis. They are given temporary shelter, food and counseling.

Child care services are available for those attending the meeting if arrangements are made 24 hours in advance through Cheryll Giles at 846-9041.

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Negotiating

From San Ramon to Livermore, in Pleasanton and in Dublin, the report these days is of "school boards and teachers at an impasse in those contract talks." But the truth is trustees and teachers rarely talk to each other, and never during the trauma of those negotiations.

The issues, we are told, are salary steps, grievance procedures, compulsory arbitration. But the division that now finds school boards and educators "unable to communicate on the issues" began when those community servants stopped communicating with each other ... in the classrooms which have somehow become lost in the bureaucracy of Public Education.

This newspaper's staff has spent a great deal of time these past few weeks, talking to teachers, to elected trustees and to appointed administrators. What we learned from those discussions is enlightening; but it is not encouraging.

"I have never seen a board member in my classroom," is a typical teacher's report, "see the superintendent maybe once a year and the principal or vice principal

on very rare occasion." From several trustees we sought a reaction to that comment.

"I work out of town and am rarely here during the school day," was one response. "But I have made a point of visiting every school at least once a year, although admittedly after hours when there are few if any teachers around."

We do not know that this applies to every administrator and every trustee; we do know that the operation of our schools is drifting into impersonal, bureaucratic channels that in no way reflect the small - town sensitivity of these several communities.

None of us outside those contract talks have any magic answer to break the deadlocks, to get local education back into the classroom. But we might all insist that those charged with operation of our schools first find ways to deal with each other.

And they must do it before there is yet another impasse in a new round of contract negotiations which begin in less than four months.

### Valerie and Eric

She started out by challenging the board of supervisors' buddy system in the matter of commission appointments.

In short order she took on the Sheriff of Alameda County, the prison he operates and the system he administers.

She dares to question the decade-old plan to build a new county jail in Hayward and she has the audacity to suggest that the giant sand and gravel industry in this Valley is something less than "a responsible member of the community."

Supervisor Valerie Raymond is everywhere these days, it seems. We don't know that she's always in the right place at the right time; she's the first to admit that "I still don't how the system operates."

But there can be no doubt about Valerie's presence, stirring up dust in some very politically-sacred ground.

Meanwhile, over in the sprawling Fifth Supervisory District of Contra Costa County, a rookie member of that board is making certain the southern reaches of his district are not forgotten by county servants in far-off Martinez.

Eric Hasseltine has kept his promise to "keep in touch" with the people of San Ramon Valley,

even while he must also represent the northernmost, more populous regions of the county. A branch office of county government is being established in Danville; toll-free calling is available into county offices at Martinez; even more significant, Hasseltine promises to "make it possible for a private citizen to get a county permit with one stop in Martinez, rather than stopping at a hundred different bureaus." At the other end of the building spectrum, Hasseltine serves notice that he will not readily allow the vast stretches of virgin land in his district to be taken over by developers, just for development's sake.

All of which may sound strange to those "good old boys" in Contra Costa and Alameda counties accustomed to county supervisors who often build first, and question later.

Valerie and Eric are a couple of Valley freshmen in the College of County Politics; but we would be inclined to give them a first-semester grade of "A" in aggressiveness and "B-plus" for bravery ... two subjects that most of us taxpayers thought weren't even being taught anymore.

A pastor writes...

### 'Pornography a crime'

Editor, The Times:

Thank you for your editorial entitled "Sex and Us" in the Sunday Times of Feb. 20. I am sure that the overwhelming majority of the clergymen of the Valley area would join me in lauding you.

Contrary to what some may think Christians are not anti-sex. As a matter of fact, we recognize sex as one of the beautiful gifts of God for the propagation of the human race and the enrichment of the marriage relationship.

What we do object to is the misuse of sex. The truth of the matter is, whenever God's good gift of sex is misused, it ceases to be a blessing to mankind. Instead, it hurts. God knew what he was doing when he directed us to practice sex responsibly, that is, within the commitment of the marriage bond.

The promoters of pornography are

doing our people a great disservice. They are taking what is good and twisting it. The result is an increase in psychological problems, physical disease, violent crime, divorce rates, and a sense of guilt. It would seem appropriate to me that citizens with moral sensitivity should let their voices be heard in support of every attempt to ban pornographic material from the Valley.

I salute the Valley times for this timely editorial.

Rev. Arthur L. Carl  
Valleyview Church  
Dublin

**We're Fighting  
for Your Life**  
Please give generously  
American Heart Association

### EARL WATERS

### Privacy

One result of the computer development has been to spur the quest of bureaucrats for information concerning citizens. Because of the ease of storage in computer banks droves of government workers are kept busy gathering huge quantities of highly personal data. Whether all the information collected is essential to government or even put to reasonable usage, it nevertheless becomes part of the "public record" and may be opened to public inspection under the Freedom of Information Act or similar laws of the various states.

It presents a serious threat to unwarranted invasions of personal privacy. To protect against this Congress enacted the Federal Privacy Act in 1974. California attempted to follow suit in 1975 and 1976 but both efforts were aborted by veto of Governor

While Brown made his vetoes strictly on the contention of added cost to the state such attempts at safeguarding privacy, unless carefully drafted, run the risk of being counterproductive by affording agencies the secrecy which the Freedom of Information laws have sought to overcome.

Examining these issues Guy J. Sternal, an editor of the University of Pacific Law Review, seeks a means to accommodate "the competing interests of informational privacy and public access" stating that neither "should be accorded a preferential position which unnecessarily limits one right in favor of the other."

Sternal finds inadequacies in present law and in court decisions in both directions. Neither does he feel that the proposals voted last year would have provided the privacy protection desired. He observes that had the bill authored by Senator David Robert passed it would have "afforded considerably less additional protection than that provided by the Federal Privacy Act."

He is particularly critical of the "permissive" language of the Public Records Act holding that there is "no statutory duty incumbent upon gov-

ernmental agencies as custodians of this information to protect the data from public access where privacy is threatened."

Referring to court decisions on the question of the balance of public interest versus individual privacy he observes that the courts have tended to an "all or nothing" approach.

He advances a proposed amendment to this state's Public Records Act which appears to recognize the proclivity of bureaucrats to hide records on the flimsiest of excuses.

What he proposes merits consideration as a possible solution to the conflict which would satisfy the need for access to records while protecting personal data the disclosure of which is not essential to the "public's need to know."

In essence he proposes that, where records contain information which has been made confidential by law, the agency in charge shall have the duty of deleting the data which causes it to be exempt thereby making the remainder open to inspection. He also would give the court authority in any action over records to examine them and order deletions to make the material releasable.

— by Earl Waters

### The week in retrospect

### Trustee choices

The antithesis of any election campaign, from this writer's view, is the candidate, almost always an incumbent, who exerts little or no effort to be reelected.

This situation is aided and abetted when the incumbent(s) has few challengers. Further compounding this is a lack of "candidates nights" or forums for expression of qualifications and views.

The latter is alleviated somewhat by news media that traditionally send out questionnaires or interview the candidates and subsequently run articles on the various aspirants.

We are not sure if it is total confidence, lack of free time or an apathetic community, but the Amador school district trustee campaign to date has suffered from acute lethargy.

No candidates nights have been held to date (though one is scheduled Thursday, March 3 at Harvest Park School), the four candidates have presented a total of three releases (which were requested), and if one person in ten (including district teachers) knows who the incumbents and challengers are, we'd be surprised.

There has been considerable activity in the San Ramon school district and the Livermore and Murray school districts. Things are perking amongst the six Pleasanton candidates though the one incumbent, Al Dutchover, is apparently content to rest on his record.

We are certainly not among the first ones to say this, but the selection of candi-

dates in the Amador district is ludicrous.

The Amador board, collectively, is and has been inflexible and unresponsive. Not only in the matter of contract negotiations but in such matters as visiting classes and meeting with teachers and administrators — aside from board meetings once a month.

Particularly after conversations in recent weeks, we could conclude that a wall of impersonal feeling now separates teachers, building level administrators, central office administration and the board.

We would hope that this is not true, but all comments, all signs, from both teachers and administrators, point to this.

Then there's the parents ... who pay teacher and administrator alike to do a quality job, and which requires a certain amount of harmony. We elect trustees to represent us and carry out our bidding.

Neither trustee or school administrator, from Superintendent Bruce Newlin on down, should be permitted to think they can sit and expect the public to come to them. Especially an incumbent school board member or aspirant for same.

No segment of the news media is obligated to support or endorse to candidates for two board positions or three for three positions open ... when only one in that entire field has worked hard to earn the public's vote.

— By AL FISCHER

### Letters to the Times

#### Her candidate

Editor, The Times:

In less than thirty days, Livermore voters will have an opportunity to place four new members on the Board of Education.

The sensitivity, insight and intelligence Gail Sidhu has exhibited during her recent campaign make her a natural for one of these seats.

Mrs. Sidhu understands that there are varied approaches to education ... each unquestionably valid; that no two child's needs are exactly alike; and that parents must be seriously involved in the decision-making processes of the school board.

Let us elect those people to the school board who will listen to us. Let us begin with Gail Sidhu.

Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Johnston  
Livermore

#### SP condemnation

Editor, The Times:

Although the city's own literature on the Proposed Railroad Avenue Relocation shows very clearly that a small portion of my property is to be acquired by the Southern Pacific Land Development Corp., I am now being threatened with condemnation by the City of Livermore.

This corporation is owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad but deals entirely in private enterprise, Commercial Development and has no condemnation rights. As has been previously shown, the rights of condemnation privileges for the railroads were cancelled in 1972. The only exception

is for logging purposes.

The city has no legal right to institute condemnation against private property for the enhancement of any private enterprise concerns.

It has been stated and so shown by the local news media, that the Railroad Avenue realignment is definitely for the purpose of enhancing the Southern Pacific Arcade Shopping Center, making it also an illegal program. The city's actions against me, therefore, constitutes harassment, another violation of the laws.

In addition, the relocation will create more hazardous intersections than it eliminates along with more smog and noise contamination.

This is the type of actions we have had in our city for some time now and it is time to put an end to it.

Elba L. Leonard  
Livermore

#### EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes

letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

A few came to haunt us. "Aren't you the parents of the girl that used to date my son way back in ..." One dear soul from Livermore recalled her childhood friendship with "the Fennion family" ... resurrecting a part of our family tree that brought a quiet tear to the lady of our house.

As yes, it was all very wonderful, very "old town." We talked about their kids, and our dog; we compared wallpapers, we exchanged snaps of "OUR grandchild." (One faithful reader of this column noted: "I've been waiting a long time to get equal time with you in this business of grandparenting.")

And so it went. We asked the first bunch to come at 2, figured they'd leave by 3:30. They started to arrive at 1:30, were still there at 4. At the morning session, one female type returned at half past the noon hour ... "Did I leave somebody here who was counting on me for a ride home?"

Each of them left something, as it turned out. A kind word, a thoughtful comment. The memory of a warm face, a real person behind that parade of "news releases." We newspaper people learned something we had always known, but too easily forgot ... that the "club people" who give a great deal of themselves to serve others, lose nothing of their own personality in that giving. In fact, I think they gain something, down through the years.

They gained quite a bit in those two sessions at our house, I hope to tell you.

"You mean to say they ate ALL those little baked goodies?" I demanded of Lady of House in Friday's post mortem. "I thought you promised to hold back one or two for my lunch!"

I should know better. When you get involved with leaders in community service, you hold back nothing, nothing at all.

— by John Edmonds

### Berry's World



The coffee crisis is much worse than first believed. Tea too.

I can think of no other reason why 150 people would respond to a "tea and coffee social" invite. They came, they drank, and they filled our ancient manor to the bursting point.

Not all in one day, silly. We had the good sense to stretch them out over two days. Figured "maybe 50 or 60 will come each day." It was more like 70 to 80. A very hungry bunch.

Each was the president or "publicity chairperson" for a Valley organization ... Lithophiles and Las Damas ... Twin Valley YMCA to TOPS ... two came from "Build The Earth" while each of the Recycling Centers sent a rep.

"We just wanted to meet you," was our simple message to that throng, scrunched into the living room and spilling over into the fireplace. "And to see if there was anything you wanted to ask us ..."

That last invite was one too many. Some of the questions they asked I wouldn't have put to my mother.

"Is this house really as old as it looks ... or does it just creak this way when it's full of people?"

"You say you use computers to set all your type ... can computers also correct spelling mistakes?"

"Where's the JOHN?" (And they don't mean the tall guy with the skin head.)

And so it went. Starting Thursday afternoon and on into Friday morning. A gathering of the Valley's finest. The men and women who are the lifeblood of "community service" ... one hundred and forty clubs, associations, lodges and just "Incs." ... the people who wander our streets by day, fill the meeting halls at night ... who will sell you pizza or a potluck at the drop of a dime ... who'll even raid your garbage can if you aren't careful with your aluminum cans.

You've all met them, one or two at a time, hammering on the front door or sneaking in the back. Trying to sell, to borrow, or (if you fail to lock the closet door) to steal "those old things you'll never wear anymore." They labor to serve the needy, the neglected, the disadvantaged. Sometimes they work with the imprisoned. Sometimes they're just one step out of jail with their enthusiasm.

"Why do you newspaper people chop down to two paragraphs a club report that took me two days and four pages to compose?"

"Is there any logic in how you make up your pages ... or do things just sort of fall together a piece at a time?" Yes, it's much like baking a cake, on that score.

"I've always been told that every story has to include The Five W's ... so how come your own reporters write so many reports that leave me wondering 'where' or 'when'?"

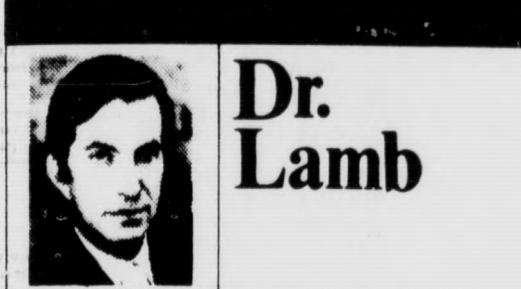
If I had known they were going to ask embarrassing questions like that, I would have hired a phone booth for our reception, and greeted them one at a time.

A few came to haunt us. "Aren't you the parents of the girl that used to date my son way back in ..." One dear soul from Livermore recalled her childhood friendship with "the Fennion family" ... resurrecting a part of our family tree that brought a quiet tear to the lady of our house.

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Each of them left something, as it turned out. A kind word, a thoughtful comment. The memory of a warm face, a real person



## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why does the medical profession refuse to accept the fact that natural vitamins are far superior to the synthetic type? Even the findings of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are based on the results of synthetic vitamins. Tests have proven that synthetic vitamins have a drug-like effect, drawing on the stored resources, thus giving a quick surge of energy, but not actually nourishing a cell.

DEAR READER — The FDA and physicians are accustomed to dealing with facts, not wishful thinking. Let me give you the

simpler example I can. You can get water from rain; and if you collect it properly and it is not contaminated with too many pollutants in the atmosphere, it is a simple chemical made from two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen. We know exactly how they are hooked together.

You can manufacture water as well by boiling a liquid containing water and allowing the condensate to form as distilled water. Water is also released from the carbohydrates in your food as they are broken down during metabolism. It does not matter how the water

is manufactured — by nature from cloud formation, in the laboratory, or in your cells. In each case the molecules are identical or it would not be water.

The same is true of many items that are made in the laboratory as opposed to naturally occurring products. Water is water regardless of where it comes from. A vitamin manufactured by a plant that is chemically identical to a vitamin manufactured in the laboratory is the same thing. You need not pay twice or three times as much for the same thing because of false claims that it is better because it was manufactured by a plant.

I realize that you will not be pleased with my remarks, but I can't change facts just to please you and I am not selling vitamins. You must be reading some terrible misinformation. There are no valid tests at all that synthetic vitamins have a drug-like effect as opposed to natural

vitamins. Such fraudulent statements are totally unrelated to facts but are useful to vitamin quacks peddling vitamins to arthritics.

This leads me to the rest of your letter, not included here. I realize you think vitamins improved your arthritis. Your observations have no scientific validity. Rheumatoid arthritis has its ups and downs in the natural course of the disease. I am glad you feel better but vitamins do not cure or relieve arthritis and anyone with such a disease needs expert care, not quack literature. Alfalfa tablets won't do anything for arthritis except cause some patients to lose valuable time in finding competent help. A daily all-purpose vitamin tablet is useful for many people who do not get or eat a balanced diet. Excess vitamins are just eliminated from the body, or the fat soluble ones may build up to a level to adversely affect one's health — causing vitamin A and D toxicity.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q.** "WHY ARE SNAKES USED AS THE SYMBOL OF MEDICINE?"  
**A.** THE MEDICAL EMBLEM COMES FROM THE SERPENT-ENTWINED STAFF OF AESCULAPIUS, ANCIENT GREEK GOD OF MEDICINE  
 SAMANTHA SAVAGE BROOKLYN PARK, MN

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How did they get the fly to sit still for his picture?"

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS 42 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)  
 1 Cereal grain 43 Over again  
 4 Sing like Bing 45 African land  
 9 Western 47 Climate (poet)  
 hemisphere organization 48 High priest of (abbr.) Israel  
 12 Eggs 49 Old pal  
 13 Close relative 53 Command to a horse  
 14 Little devil 54 Stinging insect  
 15 Buddhism 55 Makes money  
 16 Cafe patron 56 Insane  
 17 Wreath 57 Ands (Fr.)  
 18 Halted 58 Article of bedding  
 20 Believe 59 Every  
 22 Tallow 59 Every  
 23 Ascot 59 Every  
 26 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)  
 27 Precious jewel 1 Seeps out 2 Wide street  
 29 Tax agency 3 Two  
 30 Pack the jury 3 Bicycle for two  
 31 Doctrine 4 Hit billiard  
 33 Egg drink 4 Part of a shoe  
 34 Part of a shoe 5 Genetic material  
 35 Three (prefix) 5 Developed  
 37 Developed material  
 41 Show 6 Eight (prefix)  
 45 Displeasure 7 Cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	R	S	S	U	A	V	E	R
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Sunday, Feb. 27, 1977

# TELEVISION

## sunday

### MORNING

6:00 **4** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
**40** BULLWINKLE  
6:30 **4** AGRICULTURE USA  
**5** INTERNATIONAL ZONE  
**40** HOT FUDGE  
6:45 **13** SACRED HEART  
7:00 **2** REVEREND AL  
**3** CATHOLIC FORUM  
**4** BEYOND NIAGARA Alexander Scourby narrates this NBC religious documentary examining the historical, cultural and religious development of Canada, especially the work of the Baptist Federation of Canada.  
**5** LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
**7** **13** THIS IS THE LIFE  
**10** SACRED SONGS  
**11** JERRY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
7:15 **10** SACRED HEART  
7:30 **2** HOUR OF POWER  
**3** BEYOND NIAGARA Alexander Scourby narrates this NBC religious documentary examining the historical, cultural and religious development of Canada, especially the work of the Baptist Federation of Canada.  
**5** LOOK UP AND LIVE  
**7** MOVIE "The Southern Yankee" 1948 Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, A St. Louis belli-hop, on the trail of a dangerous Confederate spy, is sidetracked by love.  
**8** REX HUMBARD  
**16** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**45** BIG BLUE MARBLE  
8:00 **1** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**5** CAMERA THREE  
**11** ORAL ROBERTS  
**15** PAT'S PLAYROOM  
**45** YOGA FOR HEALTH  
**40** REX HUMBARD  
**40** BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE  
**60** DOMINGO A DOMINGO  
8:30 **2** FAITH FOR TODAY  
**3** IT IS WRITTEN  
**4** CIRCUS  
**5** VILLA ALEGRE  
**10** HOUR OF POWER  
**11** ABUNDANT LIVING  
**13** ORAL ROBERTS  
**20** REACH OUT  
**36** LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER  
9:00 **2** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**3** CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY  
**4** COMMUNITY CIRCLE  
**5** KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE  
**7** HOT FUDGE  
**11** IT IS WRITTEN  
**13** LA VOZ DE LA RAZA  
**20** AL DIA  
**36** MOVIE "Once A Thief" 1950 June Havoc, Cesar Romero. Hard-working girl down on luck starts shop-lifting in Los Angeles and gets mixed up with a real heel.  
**40** TO BE ANNOUNCED  
**45** FLINTSTONES  
**9:30** **2** ORAL ROBERTS  
**3** MEET THE PRESS  
**4** TELL A VISION  
**5** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

### 10:00

**7** CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN  
**10** LIFT EVERY VOICE  
**11** JIMMY SWAGGART  
**15** PROGRESO  
**20** ALABEMOS AL SENOR  
**45** THREE STOOGES  
**9:45** **60** FUTBOL-SOCER  
**10:00** **2** REX HUMBARD  
**3** **4** GRANDSTAND Host: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters including Fran Tarkenton. The series is "wrapped around" live sports events and presents sports news, features and mini-documentaries.  
**5** MEDIX  
**10** FAMILY MATTERS  
**11** CONVERSATION JR.  
**13** IT'S YOUR HEALTH  
**20** LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD  
**40** KOINONIA  
**45** LITTLE RASCALS  
**10:30** **3** **4** COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 NCAA game: Louisville vs North Carolina.  
**5** INSIGHT  
**7** JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES;  
**SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
**10** CONVERSATION  
**11** BAY COUNTY DATEBOOK  
**13** FOCUS ON EDUCATION  
**20** CAR MAINTENANCE  
**40** CARTOONS  
**44** MOVIE "Who Done It?" 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Team turns detective and riotously solves a crime.  
**11:00** **2** IT IS WRITTEN  
**5** NEWSMAKER  
**7** ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN  
**10** FACE THE NATION  
**11** EN LA COMUNIDAD  
**13** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
**20** MID EAST ANALYSIS  
**36** MOVIE "This Is My Love" 1954 Linda Darnell, Rick Jason. Two sisters compete for the affections of one man.  
**11:30** **2** ON THE SQUARE  
**5** FACE THE NATION  
**7** **11** ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL, ROCK  
**10** FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP  
**20** GUILTY'S WORLD OF WOMEN  
**40** MOVIE "Masquerade" Jay Silverheels, Clayton Moore. Posing as a deaf Mexican, the Lone Ranger foils a plot to rob a big gold shipment.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **6** THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Me and You, Kangaroo" A film from Australia about a boy who does his best to raise an orphaned baby kangaroo, but discovers that it is no easy task.  
**7** **11** ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
**10** OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL  
**13** STATE CAPITOL  
**20** BELLY DANCING  
**44** MOVIE "My Little Chickadee" 1940 Mae West, W.C. Fields. Woman plays a plot to rob a big gold shipment.

### EVENING

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Gary Brown

## Something is missing

### On Sports

It's ironic that the East Bay Athletic League, which plays some of the best high school soccer in the Bay Area, cannot participate in a section or post-season playoff.

The North Coast Section does not have soccer playoffs, so there is no opportunity for the EBAL champion to advance after the round-robin season.

This sets the NCS apart from the Central Coast Section which has had a soccer section playoff for several seasons.

The big obstacle in the way of an NCS playoff is the fact the leagues that do play soccer compete at different seasons. Some, like the EBAL, compete in the winter, and others, like the Foothill Athletic League, participate in the fall.

The CCS is much more organized than that. Every major league in that section has soccer teams and the season is played during the winter.



Gene Cassvan

Coaches from the EBAL and the Catholic Athletic League wanted to have an all-star or league championship playoff game between the two loops this past season, but were unable to get permission from the NCS in time, according to Dublin mentor Gene Cassvan.

"I'd like to see a Bay Area playoff involving all the top teams from the leagues," said Cassvan. "I'm in favor of any sort of soccer playoff. Most of the other coaches in the league are too."

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Cassvan may be underestimating the EBAL somewhat.

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Many if not most of the players on Chabot College's team are from the valley area. When one takes in the fact that Chabot won the state junior college championship two years running before this past season, you can get a good idea of the caliber of soccer played in EBAL schools.

Part of the reason for the EBAL's strength in soccer comes from the fact the valley has perhaps the strongest youth soccer programs in Northern California. This is borne out by the number of kids involved in the sport and the success the local youth teams have had in tournament competition against "outside" teams.

As a result of the outstanding youth programs many valley kids already possess a knowledge of soccer by the time they enter high school. Some of the best athletes in EBAL schools turn out for the soccer team instead of basketball, the traditional "major" winter sport.

The NCS has sectional playoffs in virtually every sport except soccer. Of course, the reason for this is because the different NCS leagues play soccer in either the winter or fall.

This doesn't make sense. In every other sport (except for tennis) the NCS leagues compete during the same season.

Why isn't it that way in soccer?

Surveys taken in leagues where soccer isn't played (like the Diablo Valley Athletic League) have shown soccer to be high on the list of sports students are most interested in.

It would make sense to establish soccer competition in every NCS league. Once that is done, the next step would be to have all the leagues play the sport at the same time.

Then we would finally get a chance to see NCS playoffs in the country's fastest-growing sport.

## Amador ends Mat's hopes

Granada High suffered a slow death in the East Bay Athletic League basketball playoffs Friday evening.

Amador Valley baited the Mats all night, letting them get no closer than five points and no further than 11 in a strong defensive second half to stunt Granada, 52-41, in first-round action in Pleasanton.

Although the Dons held a slim 19-18 halftime lead after a 10-8 first quarter advantage, they never once surrendered the lead to the scrappy Mats, who watched their best chance at a win float away early in the second half.

The Dons scored 10 of the first points of the second half to gain a 29-18 lead they kept for good.

Rick Howard, who finished the night the game's leading scorer (18 points) and rebounder (15), led the deadly charge with a trio of baskets, eventually getting ten of his final 18 points in the third quarter alone.

The Mats crept back to 33-26 entering the final stanza, but lacked any offensive continuity and threw up hurried shots that just wouldn't go.

Cont. on page 8

## Dons romp over Pokes

Amador Valley High's varsity basketball team overcame a first-quarter deficit to slowly put away Livermore High, 63-52 last night at Granada High in Livermore to win the first-ever Shaughnessy Playoffs.

Again proving that conservative basketball means wins, the Dons grabbed the lead early in the second quarter and sheltered it the rest of the game with good defense and sure passing.

Livermore came out hot, jumping out to a 12-9 first quarter lead behind the shooting of Mark McCreary and John Farfan. McCreary led all scorers in the game.

Rick Howard and Hall shared scoring honors for the Dons, netting 13 points apiece while Sevo canned 11. Tim Jenkins scored 14 points in a losing cause for the Pokes, as Jenkins, and McCreary finished out their varsity career for Livermore.

## Dugan champ as Chabot wins

SUISUN CITY — Former Dublin High School wrestler Kevin Dugan won the 158-pound championship and his Chabot College teammates romped to the Northern California Community College crown here Friday night.

What makes it so frustrating for valley soccer fans is the fact the EBAL champion could probably win a NCS tournament if there was one. And the EBAL champ would probably be competitive against CCS powers like Saratoga or Riordan of San Francisco, the West Catholic Athletic League champion.

But there appears to be some hope for EBAL soccer boosters.

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Don Hall of Amador (32) goes for jumper against Granada

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

### Boot match

Chabot College's soccer team will play two-time defending NCAA champion University of San Francisco in an exhibition game, Sunday, Sept. 18 at Chabot's Valley Campus.

Chabot captured two straight state junior college soccer championships, before failing to qualify for the Golden Gate Conference playoffs this past season.

"That's Sam's shot, or so he keeps telling me," laughed AV coach Skip Mohatt after the game. "We weren't looking for just layups yet."

Cont. on page 8

## Watson leads AV girls to playoff crown

Jamie Watson calmly tossed home four free throws in the final minute to key Amador Valley girls' 63-60 basketball win over Monte Vista last night at Granada High School in Livermore.

The Dons, who Friday night topped Livermore to get the right to meet MV last night, thus win the playoffs between the East Bay Athletic League's tri-champions and head for the North Coast Section playoffs this week.

Livermore came out hot, jumping out to a 12-9 first quarter lead behind the shooting of Mark McCreary and John Farfan. McCreary led all scorers in the game.

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for the Dons to give them the advantage entering the fourth quarter.

AV never surrendered the lead after that, jumping out to a 55-48 lead in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs still didn't give up, ringing off a 10-3 tear to the game at 58-58.

Then Watson completed her heroics, sinking two free throws with 56 seconds to go, and adding another pair with 24 seconds showing to put the game safely in the bag for the Dons. The latter pair gave them a 63-58 lead, and the Mustangs fizzled away.

It was a classic see-saw battle, the lead switching hands frequently between the teams, but the Dons just had a little bit more in the end.

The Mustangs made a valiant comeback effort late in the fourth quarter. Trailing 45-38, Sue Collar canned two jumpers while Linda Silva added pair to push the Stangs ahead 46-45 with 45 seconds left in the third quarter. But Watson pushed home a jumper

picked up in the back court to snatch two long passes and put them away for baskets, while AV's Jamie Watson and Jayne Kuhns added field goals to lead the charge. But the Mustangs quickly wiped out what advantage the Dons had

with their first bucket of the game on a Carol Dolby jump shot with 4:31 to go in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs tied it again at 18 and the teams went to 22-22, before the Dons raced out to a 27-22 lead behind the strong play of Oxsen with 1:28 left in the half.

The teams traded baskets, and then Oxsen swished another jumper for Amador to carry them to a 12-10 first quarter lead.

The Mustangs edged ahead for the first time in the game on another Dolby jumper and a follow shot by Karin Fischer 1:30 into the quarter, making it 14-12. The see-saw ended the other way when Kuhn's single - hardly put AV back

### Glads fall

Chabot College's basketball team fell to 4-9 in the Golden Gate Conference race as the Gladiators dropped an 87-75 decision to powerful Foothill in Los Altos Hills.

Fouled out, Silva. Total foul.

Monte Vista, 19; Amador Valley, 12.

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Fouled out, Silva. Total foul.

Monte Vista, 19

## 76ers club Heritage

A 30-point second half explosion gave the 76ers a 46-34 win over Heritage in Tri-Cities basketball action recently.

Trailing 18-16 at halftime the winners held Heritage to 16 second-half points while rolling up their score.

Dave Autzen led the victors with 15 points, 12 of them coming on field goals. Rick Anderson and Jon Walden each added eight markers.

Mike Vernon led Heritage with 12 points. Gary Horstkorta and Dave Goeckeler each had eight points.

Rob Austin and Gary Ball each tallied 18 points to spark Nazarene past Oakland Arts 61-43.

Joe Montano added 10 markers for the winners.

Kory Porter led Oakland Arts with 14 points. Tom added 12 markers.

**NAZARENE (61)**  
Austin 7 2 18; Ball 7 4 4, 18;  
Montano 4 2 2; Wood 3 0 0; Jenkins 1 3 4, 5; Blashley 1 0 0; TOTALS 23 15 16, 61.

**OAKLAND ARTS (43)**

Porter 7 0 0, 14; Ed Soong 0 0; Tom 6 0 0, 12; Forget 2 3 6, 7; Middlebrooks 3 0 0, 6; Steve 2 0 0; 4; Smith 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 20 3 6, 43.

**Nazarene 32 29 — 61**

**Oakland Arts 24 19 — 43**

Fouled out. Porter. Total fouls, Nazarene, 12; Oakland Arts, 16.

**HERITAGE (34)**

Vernon 5 2 2, 12; Horstkorta 4 0 1, 8; Goeckeler 4 0 2, 8; Eckardt 0 0 1, Vernon 0 0 0, 0; Mathis 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 16 2 9, 34.

**76ERS (46)**

Autzen 6 3 6, 15; Anderson 4 0 0; B. Zavala 3 2 2, 8; Stebbins 2 2 4, 6; Pane 2 0 0, 4; Farfan 1 1 2, 3; Cole 1 0 0, 2; Zavala 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 19 8 13, 46.

**Heritage 18 16 — 34**

**76ers 16 30 — 46**

Fouled out. Eckardt. Total fouls, Heritage, 20; 76ers, 8.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN (34)**

Williams 4 1 2, 9; Oliver 4 0 0, 8;

Johnston 3 1 1, 7; Jungjahn 3 0 0, 6; Lorraine 1 2 2, 4; DeStigter 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 15 4 5, 34.

**HOBITS (22)**

Porter 7 0 0, 8; Peppermiller 3 1, 7; McClinton 2 0 1, 4; McDonald 1 0 0, 2; Schweiger 0 1 2, 1; Hobits 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 10 2 3, 22.

**Valley Christian 15 19 — 34**

**Hobits 5 17 — 22**

Fouled out. Johnston. Total fouls, Valley Christian, 11; Hobits, 12.

## AV controls tempo

*Cont. from page 7*

The game was a season-ender for Granada seniors Wujek, John Cassidy, Jeff Evert, Kim Curtis and Craig Kingscott.

— by Brian Martin

**GRANADA (41)**

Wujek, 7 3 3 17; Robison, 2 0 2 4; Cassidy, 1 0 0 2; Evert, 3 0 0 6; Curtis, 1 0 0 2; Walder, 0 0 0 0; Cassidy, 0 0 0 0; Kingscott, 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 19 3 5 41.

**AMADOR VALLEY (52)**

Hansen, 1 0 0 2; Hall, 3 0 2 6; Kearns, 1 0 0 2; Howard, 7 4 4 18; Jorgenson, 2 4 6 9; Sevits, 5 4 5 14; Maynard, 1 0 1 2; DePrater, 0 0 0 0; Jones, 0 0 0 0; Noble, 0 0 0 0; Inglesby, 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 20 12 18.

**Granada 10 8 15 — 41**

**Amador Valley 9 9 14 — 52**

Fouled Out — none; Total Fouls, Amador 9, Granada 20.

## GS tops Braves

BUFFALO — Phil Smith canned 37 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 104-97 win over the Buffalo Braves here Friday night.

The victory moved the Warriors' record to 33-28 and kept them close to gaining the fourth best record in the Western Conference, something they must have if they are to have a home court advantage in next month's playoffs.

Golden State took a 52-50 lead at halftime and gradually increased the margin in the second half.

The Warriors won in spite of the refs, who called 27 fouls on them to just 16 for Buffalo.

**GOLDEN STATE (104)**

Smith 17 3 4, 37; Wilkes 10 0 0, 20; Barry 7 2 2, 16; Williams 6 0 0, 12; Dickey 3 0 0, 6; Parish 3 0 0, 6; Ray 2 1 2, 5; Rogers 1 0 0, 2; Dudley 0 0 0, 0; Parker 0 0 0, 0; McNeil 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 49 8 8, 104.

**Buffalo 29 23 29 24 — 104**

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Golden State, 27; Buffalo, 16. A. 10,239.

## Local golf

SUNOL VALLEY NINE-HOLENERS CLUB

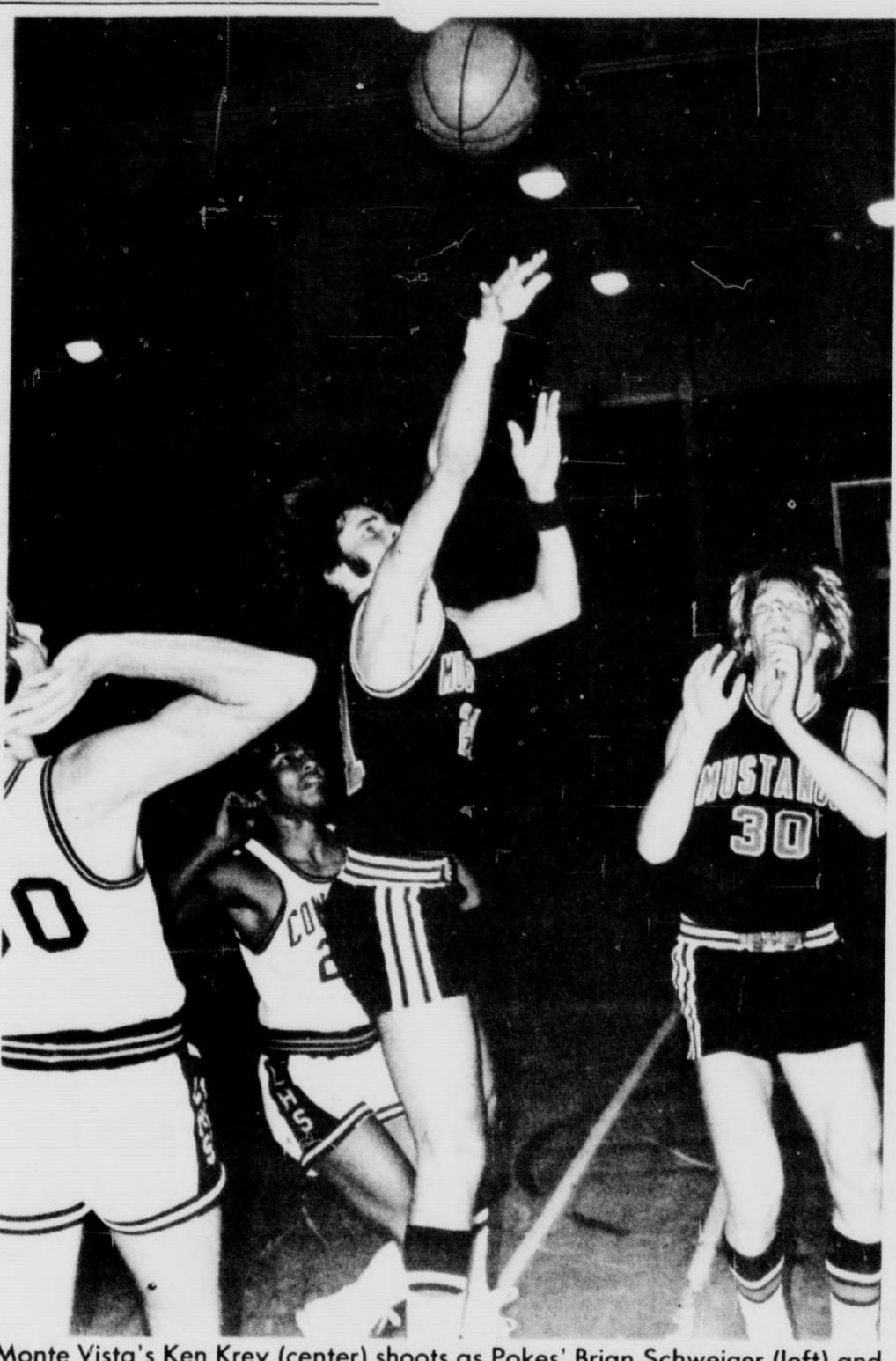
First flight — Joyce Vick 50-14, 36; Clare More, 50-14-36; Hazel Schneider 54-15-39.

Second flight — Violet Hughes 52-16-36; Kit McKeon 54-16-38; Alice Atherton 51-17-38.

Third flight — Yvonne Abramson 56-18-34; Josie Bradley 57-21-36.

Fourth flight — Helen Titt 52; Sue Scott 57-22-35; Joyce Cole 57-22-35.

Fifth flight — Carolyn MacKenzie 59-24-35; Jan Klimkosky 62-24-38; Geri Sheri 64-26-38.



Monte Vista's Ken Krey (center) shoots as Pokes' Brian Schweiger (left) and Johnny Farfan and Stang Bob Devincenzi watch.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

## Cowboys overcome fouls

*Cont. from page 7*

dropoff in the defense that won the game.

Offensively the star was Dick Patterson, who seemed to spend most of the evening at the foul line and wound up with five baskets and 10 of 14 free throws for 20 points. Tim Jenkins,

who led the Cowboys in scoring all year, had only 12 and fouled out with 4:47 to go in the fourth period.

Since Brian Schweiger had fouled out with 1:24 to go in the third period and guard John Farfan had trekked to the bench for the same reason with 6:31 left in the fourth period, the Cowboys had reason to simply give up and retire for the rest of the season.

But sophomore Mike May overcame some early game jitters to get some key rebounds and senior Mark McCrea had three big baskets and a clutch rebound down the stretch to assure the win.

McCrea wound up with 14 points, while Jayko led the losers with 12.

— By Clay Kallam

**Monte Vista (61)**

Jayko 6 2 4 14; Jones 5 0 3 10; Devincenzi 2 6 9 10; Cowan 4 1 4 9; Krey 4 2 4 10; Tierney 2 3 3 7; Lykins 0 1 2 1, Totals 23 15 29 61.

**Livermore (64)**

Patterson 5 10 10 20; Jenkins 5 2 12; McCrea 7 0 0 14; Schweiger 4 0 2 8; Farfan 3 0 1 6; May 1 0 1 2; Cleveland 1 0 0 2; Totals 26 12 20 64.

**Monte Vista 17 10 15 17 — 61**

**Livermore 14 21 14 15 — 64**

Wolves held a 35-24 margin at the third quarter break and held on for the victory.

Lynn Bouslman scored 15 points for the Matadors but Granada was unable to offset a balanced San Ramon attack.

The Matadors finished the season at 4-10 as did the Wolves.

**GRANADA (38)**

Bouslman 4 7 15; Cupps 5 3-13; Viera 1 1 3; Morse 3 0 3; Malsam 1 1 3; Costa 0 1 1; Totals 11 16 38.

**SAN RAMON (44)**

Lloyd 5 2 12; Morgan 3 4 10; Kerlinger 3 3 9; Wheaton 4 1 4 9; Bateman 2 0 2; Totals 17 10 44.

**Granada 12 10 2 14 — 44**

**San Ramon 9 13 13 9 — 38**

Fouled out, Lloyd.

## Dons seal Pokes' fate

DANVILLE — Strange as it may sound Amador Valley's heartbreaking loss to Livermore Thursday night in the final round robin contest of the East Bay Athletic League girls' basketball race gave the Dons confidence against the Pokes when they played again in the opening round of the playoffs at Monte Vista High here Friday night.

"When we came back from 19 points down, tied the game, then lost it in overtime we knew we could beat them," said a happy Don mentor Lottie Bain.

Bain's Pokes is exactly what Amador Valley did in the playoff opener as the Dons scored 17 points in the final period to down the Livermore squad, 53-47.

Amador Valley entered the final period trailing by two points but the strong free throw shooting of Debabis Oxsen and the fine all-around play of Jayne Kuhns and Sheryl Without made up the gap quickly for the Dons.

Kuhns hit a short jumper with 1:20 remaining to give Amador Valley a 50-47 lead.

After two jump balls failed to result in any more scores Oxsen iced the game with three free throws.

Livermore had seemingly taken command of the contest in the third period when Lee Hardiman, who led all scorers with 28 markers, canned 15 points on seven field goals and a charity toss.

Hardiman stole the ball three times and Shirley's strong defense prevented the Dons from going inside.

Amador Valley took an 11-7 lead after the first quarter and increased it to 24-19 at the halftime break

before Hardiman went wild in the third stanza.

The fourth quarter was all Amador Valley, however, and that proved to be the ball game.

Despite her strong defensive work Shirley was held to six points by the Amador Valley defense.

"I just told our players whoever was near Shirley to sandwich her," admitted Bain.

"The whole key to our success tonight was our aggressive play," she went on. "It was really an effort by the whole team."

Oxsen led the Amador Valley scorers with 17 points, 7 of them coming of free throws. Kuhns added 14 markers and Without 11.

**LIVERMORE (52)**

Hardiman 12 4 8, 28; Shirley 3 0 1, 2; Bohannon 1 3 4, 5; Paxton 1 0 1, 2; Lez 1 0 0, 2; Brearly 0 0 0, 0; Goodman 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 19 9 18, 47.

**AMADOR VALLEY (53)**

Oxsen 5 7 11, 17; Kuhns 7 0 1, 2; Without 5 1 1, 17; Autio 3 2 5, 9; Autio 1 0 0, 2; Brittan 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 21 11 17, 53.

**Amador Valley 11 17 — 53**

Fouled out, Shirley

Center Grace Auto had nine.

— By Gary Brown

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## SR tops Mats SJ over Vikings

Diablo Valley College's basketball team was without three items Friday night: Mike Westbrook, Dan Callan, an unnumbered five, as the Vikings dropped a 73-64 decision to San Jose City College.

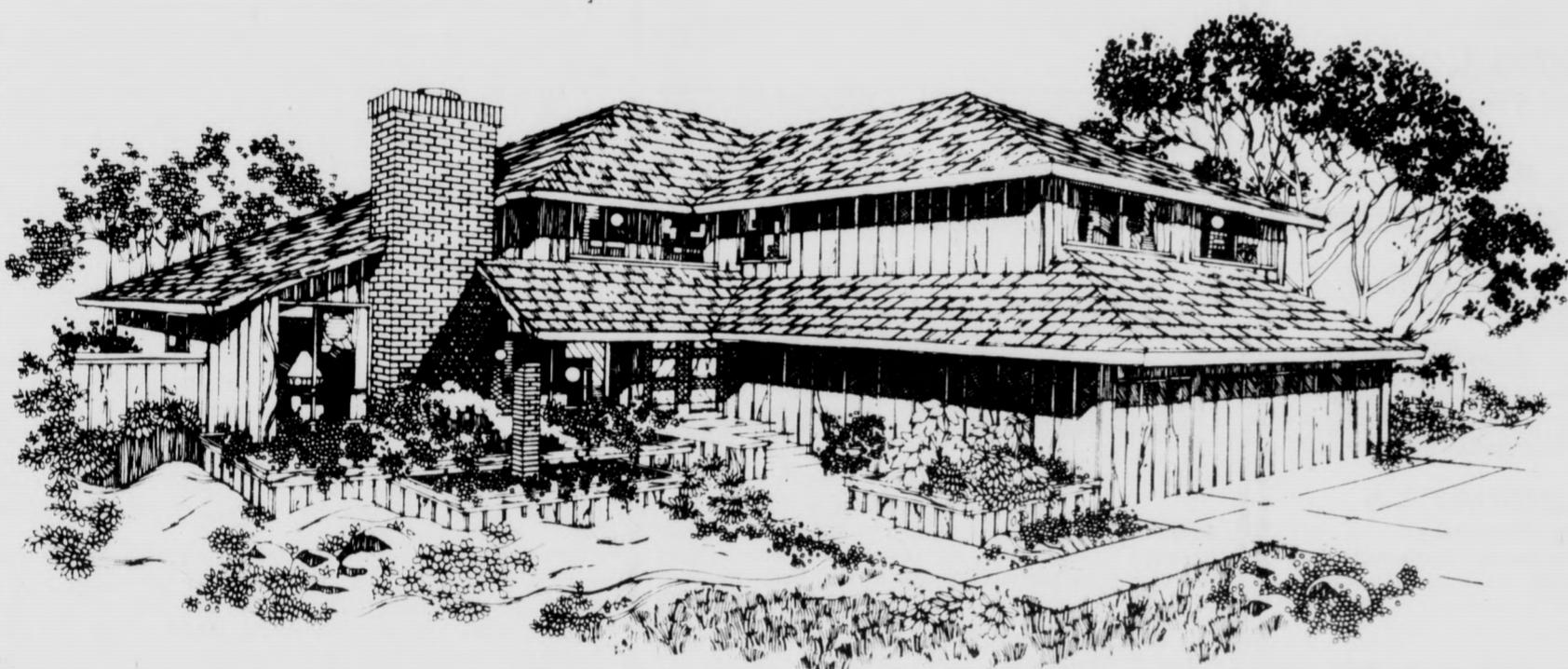
A third-quarter rally by the Vikings was the turning point in the contest. San Ramon scored eight straight points to take a commanding lead. The

# real estate

## PREVIEW OF HOMES—OPEN FOR INSPECTION

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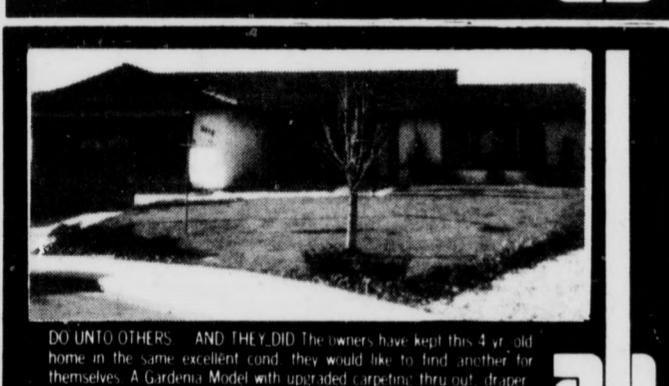
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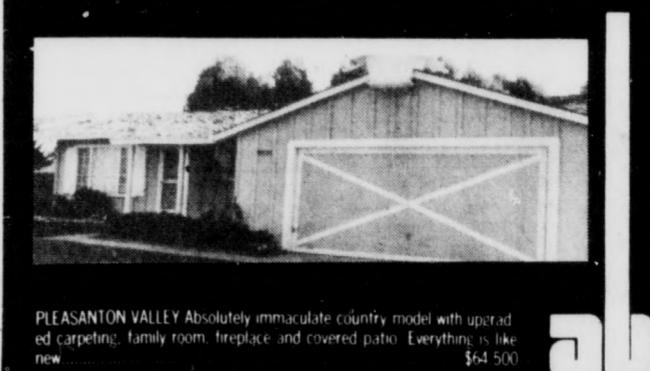
MINI PEARL. A rare Gem in miniature is this remodeled 2 bedroom home. Time-saver kitchen done in warm wood paneling, zone air, added recreation room and workshop. See it today. \$41,500 ab



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VINTAGE HILL BEAUTY This 4 bedroom beauty with step down family room with beamed ceilings, indoor laundry, central air, upgraded carpets and drapes, courtyard entrance for privacy. Fantastic price. \$58,900 ab

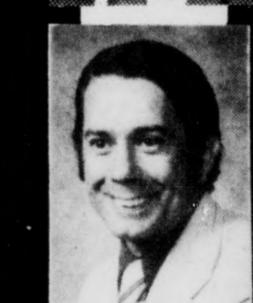


PLEASANTON VALLEY Absolutely immaculate country model with upgraded carpeting, family room, fireplace and covered patio. Everything is like new. \$64,500 ab

**Picture**  
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Leo Hoffman  
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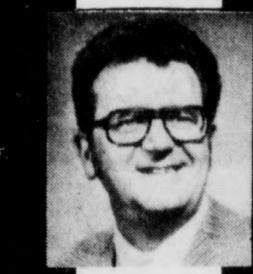
Mark Moyers  
Member  
Million Dollar Club  
\$2 million sales '76



Ron Smith  
Member  
Million Dollar Club  
\$3 million sales '76



Don Garlington  
Member  
Million Dollar Club  
\$2.6 million sales '76



Fred Warde  
Member  
Million Dollar Club  
\$2.3 million sales '76



Bob Gardner  
Member  
Million Dollar Club  
\$2.5 million sales '76

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715 Polaris Way, Livermore  
The home that has it all. A sharp Sunset Silvertrip 4 bedroom 2½ bath home with large 20x40 heated and filtered pool with sweep. Custom drapes, fully landscaped and decorated to perfection. You must see this to believe it!.....\$94,500

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6844 Langmuir Lane, Dublin  
This freshly painted inside and out and ready for your family to move in. This super home has just come on the market. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with family room and located on a quiet street. Asking .....\$54,500.

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5**  
5191 Northway Rd., Pleasanton  
Large country ranch home, 1908 sq. ft. Big eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, step-down family room. Fresh paint inside and out.....\$68,950

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Q. My husband and I recently sold our vacation home in Arnold, Ca. for \$35,000, and we made an offer on a new vacation home at North Shore, on Lake Tahoe, which will also be used for rental. We have been told we will have to pay taxes on the gain from the sale of the first home even though we plan to reinvest all that money immediately in the purchase of the Tahoe home. We thought when you reinvest you can defer taxes on your gains? G.O. Dublin A.

Sorry, but it looks like you over looked one small rule in the IRS book on deferred taxes. You can only defer taxes on the gain or profit from the sale of a home when it is used as your principle place of residence, and then only if you purchase a new residence within 18 months. You are allowed 24 months for new construction. Any time you hold property income for growth, your only shelter against taxes when you sell is to be sure you have met the requirements for long term capital gains, thus avoiding taxes on about 75% of your gain. You can also defer taxes on gains of income property through exchanges, under certain rules of the IRS.

Q. In one of your recent columns, you answered a writer's question regarding the cause of the rapid rise in prices of homes here in the Valley. Your answer was general but good. My question is more direct, when and what is going to stop this run away in home prices? V.N. Dublin A. When ... Never ... What ... Nothing ... Even during the Great Depression the only thing that had any value was land and homes when the things settled down once again in the mid thirties. Some type of inflation will always be around. Manplan Consultants, a Chicago firm, ran some figures through its calculators and came up with the following prices for a few every day necessities in the year 2001, using today's averages, and only a 6 per cent inflation rate. An average home will cost \$171,600, a low-priced car \$17,160, the Sunday paper \$1.50, toothpaste \$2.57, 1 lb. of hamburger \$4.67 and worst yet, a Big Mac will be \$3.22. Incomes? If you are now making \$10,000 or so and inflation stays at 6%, then, says Manplan, you'll need \$45,000 in 2001 just to stay even.

Q. We have just sold our home, which has a swimming pool. The contract required a termite report, but did not require a pool inspection. The buyers ordered an inspection and the company found several things wrong with the pool. Since the contract did not ask for an inspection of the pool do we have to pay for the repairs? F.S. San Ramon A.

Probably. I don't know from your letter what the fine print of the contract said as to what you as a seller were agreeable to warrant. In most contracts the seller warrants that all fixtures, appliances, plumbing, and etc. are to be in working order at close of escrow. The fact that you don't have inspections before closings doesn't relieve you of responsibility for the condition of the house or appurtenances, which includes pools and equipment.

**MOVE WITH M.V.**  
**COUNTRY LIVING \$210 PER ACRE**  
2 homes on 2 acres, 400 acres grazing land, fully \$47,000. 2 homes and dual fenced, GREAT POTENTIALplex on 3 acres in country, for future development. Next to Los Banos Reservoir Recreation Area, county road.

**PRIME FARMLAND \$945 PER ACRE**  
62.5 acres of good land, irrigated, at \$2500 per acre. 100 acres of prime irrigated farmland. Call for details.

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5293 Northway, Pleasanton  
Extra-sharp Country model, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with extra-large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, located in one of Pleasanton's finest areas.....\$68,500.

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**268 Main St., Pleasanton**  
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Beautiful, beautiful three bedroom in desirable Somerset! Designed for family living, this model is held open for your inspection this afternoon. Come on out and then move in!.....\$58,500

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**ELEGANT EXECUTIVE CUSTOM**  
This custom built home with a "DREAM KITCHEN" huge open beam rec room with custom paneling and huge fireplace. All lighting fixtures are original hand crafted by the owner. Secluded spa, 4 bedrooms, 2,900 Sq. Ft. \$127,950

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**POOL**

This one story stucco exterior home is complete with in-ground pool, fireplace and new floor in the kitchen and baths. 3 bedroom and two baths and ready for you to move in.....\$50,950

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**JENSEN JEWEL**

One of a kind custom-built Jensen home on corner lot, beautifully decorated with step-down living room, formal dining room, spacious family room. Custom steel cabinets, built-in refrigerator. Extra-large one-car garage off one street, carport off other street. Seeing is believing, come by and see this one.

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**LOTS OF LIVING**

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated home. With all electric kitchen, family room, covered patio, side yard access. A good assumption. ....\$60,950.

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**IMMACULATE**

Home with good carpets, drapes, loads of wallpaper & paneling. Lovely landscaping with sprinklers front & rear, large deck, side yard access, heated & filtered pool. Formal dining, self-cleaning oven, inside laundry.....\$64,950

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**4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton**  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5**  
1140 Farmington, Livermore  
VIEW AND THEN SOME! Livermore and the hills are in sight from this lovely property abounding in fruit trees of cherry, peach, almond and orange. Central air, 3 bedrooms, Electric kitchen. Come and visit.....\$71,500

**RED CARPET, REALTORS.**

**150 North L St. LIVERMORE**  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
784 El Rancho Dr., Livermore  
JUST LIKE NEW! It's completely remodeled and ready to move into. Come see this lovely 4 bedroom home with new paint, carpets, new bathrooms and much more. Then you won't believe the price at only.....\$43,950

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Deluxe Custom Home. Immaculate executive custom home on view lot. Tastefully decorated throughout with custom drapes and sheers and custom kitchen cabinets. Side yard access and covered patio front and rear. Finished garage with basin and bath. MUST SEE! Call for details.

**WESTERN REALTY**  
800 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5**  
1101 Farmington, Livermore  
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to come visit this elegant Cypress model that is decorated with excellent taste. The well landscaped yard is designed for easy maintenance. Dependable one year home warranty included.....\$73,950

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**150 N "L" St. Livermore**  
**447-7334**

**MOVE WITH M.V.**  
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5**  
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Desirable Pleasanton Valley 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with central air, covered patio, many improvements.....\$67,500

**HOMES RENTALS INCOME EXCHANGE M.L.S.**

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GREAT LOCATION! Close to both a high school and a grammar school, this home will hold a fine family in its four bedrooms, and two baths. Also Family rm, fireplace, sprinklers, and shake roof. See today.....\$59,950

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**EXPANDABLE MODEL**

This California Classic with freshly painted kitchen and bath plus all outside trimmings. Beautiful shag carpeting, sunny kitchen, grape arbor, large covered deck, huge back yard with sprinklers in front yard. 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 bath home.....\$59,950

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5**  
3282 Casa Grande Dr., San Ramon  
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with corner location on circle street, family room with fireplace, heated and filtered 16x30 ft. pool, with bubble for year-round swimming.....\$60,900

**PACIFIC WEST REALTY**  
164 Main St., Pleasanton  
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**SHARP TRI-LEVEL**

4 bedroom, 2½ bath home decorated to perfection. All electric kitchen, large dining room, covered patio, lots of fruit trees, wet bar and more.....\$65,950

**TRI-VALLEY BROKERS**  
7335 Village Parkway  
DUBLIN  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4**  
624 Lorren, Livermore  
FLEXIBLE FINANCING! This house can be easily yours and has many of the features you'll want. Four bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall carpets, all electric kitchen, and air conditioning. Yard has Redwood deck. Owner will carry second..

**RED CARPET, REALTORS.**

**1858 4TH ST. LIVERMORE**  
**443-6900**

## Candidates call for 'return to basics'

**SAN RAMON** — The 11 candidates for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board reiterated what they felt is a need to return to the basics at a well-attended forum at Walt Disney School Thursday.

Though many of the board aspirants have coffee schedules between now and election day March 8, there are no further candidates nights slated.

Sue Cramer and Pat Neil Althizer both stressed a need to have a board member from the southern section of the district, which extends from Alcosta Boulevard on the south to the city limits of Walnut Creek on the north. Both Mrs. Cramer and Althizer reside in San Ramon.

Mrs. Cramer is in her second year as leader of the California High School Parents Club.

Alluding to the impressive credentials stated at previous candidates nights in the district, Mrs. Cramer said, "I'm not an educator, I'm not a corporate executive, I'm a mommy who went to school a long time ago." "I'm concerned about the schools in this area. I think it's crucial that there be somebody

from this end of the Valley on the board."

Althizer said the district must develop a closer working relationship with the Valley Community Services District, initiate surveys to determine feelings of the community on various issues, and have more candidates nights..." and fewer candidates signs."

Claudia Edwards emphasized her school and community involvement, saying they have given her insights into problems of the district. She told the approximately 75 persons present she has been involved with schools in the district on almost a day-to-day basis for the last five years.

Ronald Harris listed the prerequisites for being a board member, coupling the complexities of a \$21 million plus budget (of the San Ramon district) with his business and decision-making background. "I have gained experience in my job (director of research and development for Clorox Co. in Pleasanton) that would be relevant to that of a school district."

Thomas Jennings, an engineer who formerly taught at the community college level, said the most glaring

problem facing the district is a lack of attention to fundamentals.

Jennings strongly favors a 12-month school year, and says the San Ramon district is top-heavy with administration. He added that the latter area was a prime one for cost cutting.

Harline Kruger said the district will have to set some priorities, because of the escalating property taxes. "We don't have a school problem," she concluded, "we have a societal problem."

Greg McCoy, who noted he will be joining his law firm associates as a full partner March 1, once again underscored need for all candidates to read the Serrano versus Priest decision. He also emphasized the need by board members to "do their homework."

Robert Schepman proposed setting-up of a community advisory committee, the need for a stronger builders policy, and providing students with "marketable skills."

Joan Scott, a resident of Danville six years, urged a return to concentrated study of history and government. She also supports

greater discipline in schools...and doesn't like some of the changes she's seen in the school system in recent years.

Donald Sledge, referring

to previous comments about the need for a south section rep, said he lived exactly 7.2 miles from Disney School, in Greenbrook. Holder of a B.A. and Mas-

ters in management,

race, said it is important to

have some sort of continuity on the board.... though I feel I represent more than that.

A principal at Fremont

High in Oakland, Zuckerman is currently board president and has lived in the San Ramon Valley most of his life.

—by Al Fischer

### Trustee seekers see future for Livermore school system

Gail Sidhu

Gail Sidhu, a candidate for the two-year seat on the Livermore school board, was recently questioned about her attitude concerning the drop in enrollment in Livermore schools.

She said she does not expect the decline to continue for too long. She expressed her conviction that if our average daily attendance (ADA) funds are reduced by the state, one way to adjust to that condition would be by improving administrative efficiency.

Mrs. Sidhu gave the example of three departments in the district, Buildings and Grounds, Facilities Management and Community Services, with administrators' salaries of \$16,000 to \$26,000.

"Those departments have overlapping responsibilities and could be consolidated to achieve economy and to smooth out periods of slack and excessive work loads," she said.

She concluded that she is opposed to any layoffs and any reduction in employment should be by attrition.

**Barbara Stear**

Livermore school board candidate Barbara Stear spoke out on academic standards in a recent press release.

"We're spending more money than ever before and getting poorer results!" she noted. "Even those schools receiving massive amounts of tax dollars for special programs often do no better than schools not receiving these monies."

"Parents know which schools are 'producing' and which are not! Evidence those parents determined to keep their children in the Jackson Avenue school in spite of the administrations' boundary changes. Jackson must be doing something right!"

One answer, I believe, lies with a piece of legislation called the Hart Legislation which forces school districts to set up minimum graduation requirements. I presently serve on the Secondary Advisory Committee composed of secondary principals, teachers, parents and students which is endeavoring to establish minimum competencies for various secondary grade levels.

"It's a massive job but a real step in the right direction. By establishing minimum competencies for each level, we have a means of assessing and directing our district as a whole. This could be a valuable tool for raising the academic level of achievement in our schools."

**Jan Brice**

Livermore school board candidate Jan Brice lists the following activities for the coming week:

Monday, Feb. 28: Coffee at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, 1263 Onyx Road,

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1: Coffee at home of Lois Ann Bedford, 660 Tina Way, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2: Coffee at Mr. and Mrs. D. Montan, 2976 Kennedy, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 3: Candidates' Night sponsored by Arroyo Mocho School, 7:30 p.m.

Details on Brice's campaign for a four-year seat on the board are available from Cindy Duwe, 455-6343.

**Manuel Prado**

Livermore school board incumbent Manuel Prado outlined seven goals for the school district, in a recent campaign release.

"We as parents, educators and administrators must continue to perfect these goals," he said:

1. We must continue to build upon our improved foundation;

2. We must implement scholastic standards at all grade levels;

3. We must increase student and staff accountability;

4. We must implement high school standards;

5. We must continue to work towards a balanced educational approach (vocational vs. academic);

6. We must continue to promote an environment for community involvement;

7. We must establish the best educational system we can provide."

### VALLEY REALTY

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#### OPEN HOMES LIVERMORE

SUNDAY 1-4, 917 Venus Way

ELEGANT ELEGANT ELEGANT

Gorgeous Sunset home designed for entertaining. Unbelievable wet bar with custom built cabinets, cone lighting and stereo speakers. Master suite with mirrored closets, sliding glass door to patio and shower with garden window. Outdoor entertainment center features pool and spa, four umbrella tables, two patios and BBQ. Two 14' x 14' sheds, sprinklers, garden lighting, and professional landscaping. MUCH, MUCH MORE.....\$110,000.

552 Ruby Road HERE IT IS!

The home you have been looking for. Aimed to suit your pocketbook. Four bedrooms, two baths, well cared for home, with central air and no work left for you to do! Decorated and landscaped to a "T." Drop by and see!.....\$61,000.

#### ASSUMABLE LOAN

New home in Heritage Valley, close to shopping and schools, only lived in 2 months. You can still decorate to suit yourself. Upgraded carpeting, central air, the smell of newness still in the air in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.....\$74,950

#### WOW!

Fantastic Gatewood model, located in Walnut Grove area. Excellent drapes, carpeting, and wall paper in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Large inside laundry, low-maintenance yard with Redwood decking. Beautiful Continental pool surrounded by wrought-iron rail. 2150 sq. ft.....\$93,500

#### A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

In this freshly-painted home, painted inside and out, new carpeting, kitchen and bathroom floors. Re-finished kitchen cabinets, just like new. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in a beautiful area.....\$74,950

#### SUPER SUPER SHARP

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1700 sq. ft., is too much for words. Loaded with extras, tastefully decorated, with expensive wallpaper, upgraded carpeting, custom drapes, central air. Exposed cathedral beamed ceiling, and so much more.....\$69,950

**PLEASANTON**  
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BERG ENTERPRISES IS AN AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CO.

#### ALL YOU NEED

is here in this lovely four bedroom, two bath home. How about a sunken living room, and formal dining room, plus spacious family room with fireplace for openers? Lush back yard and garden area private for outdoor living.....\$76,950

#### CLEAN AND NICE

Mature home in settled neighborhood waits for you here. Delightful country kitchen inspires the cook. Three bedrooms, two baths, Good starter.....\$47,000

#### FOUR BEDROOMS AND HEATED POOL FOR \$50,950 IN LIVERMORE?????

Right! Nice family home with large access in back for your boat or trailer. Flagstone patio with brick BBQ complements the pool with lots of outdoor living.....\$50,950.

#### ONLY A BABY

One year-old popular Sunset home, three bedrooms, two baths, just waiting to be given lots of love. Close to schools.....\$59,950

#### CHARMING OLD HOME

just waiting for the do-it-yourself fixer-upper. Large four bedroom, three bath PLUS huge basement are just a few of the features this ole' house has.....\$79,950

#### LIVERMORE

443-3262

### HISTORIC LIVERMORE CHARM



**SOUTH SIDE HERITAGE HOUSE**  
This historic home is filled with early Livermore history. Exquisite library with paneled walls and bookshelves. Large basement with rumpus room, work shop and wine cellar. Huge dining room, china cabinet, vegetable cooler. Fruit and nut trees, grapes and a concrete badminton court. 9 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$59,950

#### CHARM GALORE AND SHUTTERS TOO!

This small cottage has lots of possibilities and is close to downtown. Bedroom, one bath home that will finance. You must see this one. \$35,000  
This one is sold, but we have one for \$30,000! Call today!

#### NOSTALGIC CHARM

will greet you in this super older home. You'll have loads of extra storage, a fully insulated attic, a den that could be a third bedroom and a finished basement. Also a detached garage with workshop.....\$65,000

#### NEW LISTING!

Super neat, clean and tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Carpeted throughout, lots of wallpaper. Step out into the backyard and see the fruit trees. 4 bedrooms.....\$59,500

#### EASTSIDE

Jackson school area home is just right for you. It has 3 bedrooms and is fully carpeted. Fireplace, remodeled kitchen. Roof only 2 yrs. old, oversized bedrooms.....\$47,500

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**RARE "PORTICO" MODEL** On huge, well-landscaped lot, featuring large gazebo, swimming pool, & plenty of room for other recreation and vegetable garden. This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has everything, including wet bar, swing area, side yard access, 2 1/2 car garage.....\$97,500.

**100 ACRES - 2 HOMES** Placed beautifully on agricultural preserve with very private entrance from Del Valle Recreation Park. Owner will finance. Call office for details.....\$150,000.

**OPEN HOMES**  
**OPEN DAILY 1-5**  
**GLENARMS ESTATES, DANVILLE**  
Builders have reduced 3 homes \$5,000 each for fast sale. Over 2,000 sq. ft. homes on 1/2 acre lots. NEW PRICE.....\$79,950 to \$86,500.

Come by and inspect this great value. Directions: Take Sycamore Rd. turnoff from 680, go east, turn left on Brookside Dr., then follow road to models.

**HISTORIC LIVERMORE CHARM**

**SOUTH SIDE HERITAGE HOUSE**  
This historic home is filled with early Livermore history. Exquisite library with paneled walls and bookshelves. Large basement with rumpus room, work shop and wine cellar. Huge dining room, china cabinet, vegetable cooler. Fruit and nut trees, grapes and a concrete badminton court. 9 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$59,950

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This one is sold, but we have one for \$30,000! Call today!

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will greet you in this super older home. You'll have loads of extra storage, a fully insulated attic, a den that could be a third bedroom and a finished basement. Also a detached garage with workshop.....\$65,000

**EASTSIDE**  
Jackson school area home is just right for you. It has 3 bedrooms and is fully carpeted. Fireplace, remodeled kitchen. Roof only 2 yrs. old, oversized bedrooms.....\$47,500

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS**  
1989 First St.  
LIVERMORE  
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**Opposes pro educators****Incumbent supports parents**

Livermore school board member Jim Davis, running for a second term on the board, doesn't like the idea of entrusting professional educators with too many decisions.

"The parents," he asserts, "are paying for the education and providing the children. They are qualified to know what the needs are."

"If we leave it in the hands of professional educators,

we detract from the effectiveness of education on a local basis."

The ideal school system, as Davis sees it, features a strong "partnership" between parents, students and school personnel. "When one party abdicates responsibility," he says, "it's the child who suffers."

The 41-year-old mechanical engineer and his wife have four children in the schools — Dan and Debbie at Livermore High, Cindy at East Avenue Intermediate and Jimmy at Jackson Avenue Elementary.

After living in Livermore 19 years and watching the school system grow — sometimes in fits and starts — Davis attaches great importance to the building program approved by voters two years ago and now nearing completion.



Jim Davis

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After living in Livermore 19 years and watching the school system grow — sometimes in fits and starts — Davis attaches great importance to the building program approved by voters two years ago and now nearing completion.

"More equitable education" is the important result of the \$10 million undertaking, says Davis.

"In some instances, children were not given the same kind of program because of lack of facilities," he recalls. "Now, there is not an area in Livermore where we don't have schools we can be proud of." The district is remodeling two intermediate schools and building fully equipped "cores" for five elementary schools.

Another achievement during Davis's term on the board was a city-wide needs assessment project two years ago.

That undertaking involved inviting parents, teachers and students together at each of the district's 22 schools to list and put into priority order the needs they felt each school had, from new carpets to better discipline.

Some of the needs identified by the community have already been taken care of. "The next step," hopes Davis, "is to re-assess those needs, maybe with the same format we used last time but different questions. I'd like to shoot for next year."

When Davis joined the board in 1973, no administrators, from principals to superintendent, were being evaluated.

The trustees quickly changed that and now all administrators are personally reviewed by the board.

"The staff must be accountable," Davis believes. "I feel it elevates the level of education in the district and acts as a stimulus. The board should be the ones to say: What is the direction of education in this district? Is that the direction we want to go in?"

During Davis's tenure on the board, he has noted a strengthening of academic and vocational programs. There has been an upward trend in our national test scores, thanks to a team approach — the combined efforts of board, staff and community."

Staffing ratios are "more equitable" now, says Davis, thanks to a move he supported to take some of the aides away from open-space schools and spread them around in the traditional schools as well. He also looks favorably on the district's plan to give standard tests which will enable everyone to follow the year-to-year progress of the district.

But, notes the candidate, "A board member's work is really never accomplished."

In his hoped-for second term on the board, Davis looks toward improving evaluation procedures for district programs.

He wants to see all the new curriculum guides in the district begin to be used by the teachers and hopes to see minimum skill standards set up for all grades, especially for high school graduation.

He's concerned about the lack of money for deteriorating equipment, especially school buses, and would like to see replacement costs built into the budget.

One of Davis's special skills, since he works for the federal ERDA (Energy Research and Development

Agency) office in Oakland, is "government perspective." He's angling for some additional federal funds to add to the operating budget and led an attempt to finance solar heating for one of the new schools.

Although an opponent of binding arbitration, Davis supports the current teachers' contract. His suggestion for avoiding an "adversary relationship" between the board as employers and the teachers as labor is to have a "discussion in concept" months before hard bargaining begins.

At that time, board members and teachers could meet personally to "scope" various issues and find out where real disagreements lie and where reasonable compromises could come about.

Multi-year contracts could be another alternative to long, trying months of negotiations every spring, he suggests.

— by Pat Kennedy

**Dancing for Disney****Helen 'ready' for new role**

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —

Everybody knows that Helen Reddy is a great singer. But how about Helen Reddy, the dancer?

"Oh, my dear, she's marvelous," says Onna White. Onna White is the choreographer on the big, splashy new Disney movie, "Pete's Dragon," which will be the Disney Christmas release next December.

When they hired Helen Reddy for the lead, they had no idea she could dance. They figured they'd let her sing, and coax her through a few simple dance steps in the big musical numbers.

"But it turns out she started as a dancer," Onna White says. "And she's fabulous. I couldn't believe it."

This is a complete new Helen Reddy. Not only does she sing and dance, but she looks lovely. Frank Phillips (the cinematographer) lit her so beautifully. She has the most beautiful eyes — they're brown velvet."

When they found out they had a genuine dancer on their hands, they added more dance numbers for Helen. Onna White describes the biggest number in the film:

"She's dancing in a tavern on some revolving kegs of beer, and she really stomps on them. This forces the corks out, so that beer spews over everybody."

Buttons says this is the first part he's had in a long time that gives him a chance to do what he was trained to do — be funny. Buttons was a comedian when he was 15 and a burlesque song-and-dance man before he was 21. In one, he sings and dances and generally clown's around.

Buttons says he's missed out on some serious roles because of his name. He says that producers decide that nobody with a funny name can be a serious actor.

"If I was starting today," he says, "I'd keep my real name — Aaron Buttons. But, in the '30s when I started, you couldn't work with a name like that. Today, it's all right — today you have Gabe Kaplan. If he'd started in the '30s, he would have had to change his name, too."

In a decade or so, there may be a second generation of the Buttons family. Red has two children — Amy is 10 and Adam is 6 — and he says that Adam is a born comic.

"I played Las Vegas not long ago," Buttons says, "and I had Adam up on stage with me. I handed him the mike and the biggest laugh I ever heard in my life came from the audience when the kid picked up the mike and began singing 'Jingle Bells.' Even when he forgot the words, he improvised. He's a born performer."

Some show business parents, worried about the lack of security in the entertainment trade, would be upset about that. Not Red Buttons. He's delighted with Adam's tendency.

He sees the advent of collective bargaining with the resulting disagreement over contract as the paramount problem currently facing the school district.

"It has turned the focus of the teacher and the board from education (the reason for our schools) to labor relations."

In regards to binding arbitration, Mrs. Schneider says binding arbitration of any disputed contract provision is not an acceptable concept. There may be, she adds, certain limited areas which could be successfully arbitrated.

"It is hoped that as clear a contract as possible will be written this first year and that arbitration will not be necessary," Mrs. Schneider adds.

Mrs. Schneider believes the basic skills deserve more emphasis than they are now receiving.

She also feels that the lack of challenge being offered gifted students in the district is another weakness.

Mrs. Schneider concludes by saying "curriculum strengths are almost universally tied to the strengths of individual teachers."

HELEN REDDY, as Nora in "Pete's Dragon," proves she's a capable dancer as well as singer, by performing on revolving kegs of beer.

**LEGAL NOTICES****Your Right to Know**

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed; this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices.

FILED  
JAN 10 1977  
RENE C. DAVIDSON,  
County Clerk  
By E. Simms,  
Deputy

FILE NO. 20519  
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
The following person is doing  
business as: Estate Realtors 7001  
Village Parkway, Dublin Calif.,  
94566  
Lawrence Jay Plesskin  
3190 Montpelier Court  
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by  
an individual  
/s/ Lawrence Jay Plesskin

This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk of Alameda County on  
date indicated by file stamp above.

**CERTIFICATION**  
I hereby certify that the foregoing  
is a correct copy of the original on  
file in my office.  
Dated January 10, 1977

Rene C. Davidson,  
County Clerk  
By /s/ E. Simms  
Deputy  
County Clerk  
Legal PT/VT 2497  
Publish February 6, 13, 20, 27,  
1977

**REAL ESTATE**

85. Information &  
Announcements  
86. Income Property  
for Sale  
87. Commercial Industrial  
for Sale  
88. Duplexes & Town-  
houses for Sale  
89. Condominiums,  
Cluster Homes  
for Sale  
90. Homes for Sale  
91. Homes for Sale  
(Alamo-Lafayette)  
92. Homes for Sale  
(Livermore-Walnut  
Creek)  
93. Lots & Acreage  
94. Farms for Sale  
95. Mountain-Vacation  
Property  
96. Out of County  
Property  
97. Property Exchange  
98. Real Estate Wanted  
99. Mobile Homes  
99A. Mobile Home Lots  
99B. Mobile Home  
Accessories

**TRANSPORTATION**

100. Information &  
Announcements  
101. Aviation & Service  
102. Farm Equipment  
103. Heavy Equipment  
104. Boats & Service  
105. Campers, Recreational  
Vehicles  
106. Campers, Recreational  
Vehicles to Rent  
107. Auto Financing &  
Insurance  
108. Auto Repairs &  
Accessories  
109. Automotive Lease-  
Rental  
110. Motorcycles  
111. Autos Wanted  
112. Collectors Cars  
113. Trucks  
114. Vans  
115. 4 Wheel Drives  
116. Imported & Sports  
Cars  
117. Domestic Cars

**ANNOUNCEMENTS****2. Business Personals**

**REDUCE!!**  
Trim off excess lbs. & inches  
without starvation diets, hunger  
pains & exercises. 447-5627.

**3. Lost & Found**

**FOUND:** Feb. 24th, Dub. Elemt.  
School grounds. Young, female  
hound type, med. size, multi col.  
or. Call 529-0396.

**BUSINESS SERVICES****8. Services Offered**

**CERAMIC** tile install. & carpen-  
try, bath & kit. repair. Winter  
rates, free estimates, 455-4814.

**DON'T TRUST** your carpets with  
just anyone. Have them cleaned  
by a certified carpet & upholstery  
cleaner. Call now, free estimates.  
Academy Maid Housekeepers,  
447-6176. Licensed & Insured.

**FIX-ALL**

Install & repair appliances, heat-  
ing, plumbing, cpry., & electric-  
cal. 828-4334.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY**, Remod-  
el, Repairs, painting, no job too  
small. Sam. 828-1826.

**SEAMSTRESS** new to area, seeks  
clientele, any style, spec. formal,  
guarantee. 462-1640.

**SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE  
GUIDE, RENT A SPACE FOR \$30  
PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS  
TO SERVICE YOUR  
EVERY NEED.**

**WE BLOCK & pillow or frame your  
needlepoint — also custom de-  
signed fabric pillows. 846-4405.**

**WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES**

You name it — special rates.  
455-1744.

**WROUGHT IRON WORK**

And small welding jobs. Free esti-  
mates. Phone 447-7063.

**11. Garden Service**

**ROTOTILLING** & heavy garden-  
ing. Liv. Pleas. San Ramon. Free  
est. Call Jim 462-2092 or  
829-5724.

**19. Tax Work/Bookp.**

**ACCURATE TAX SERVICE**  
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up  
your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours, 462-2157.

**INSTRUCTION**

**22. Instruction**

**NEW DISCO CLASS**  
2 classes going now, new class  
Tues. 8%. Learn latest Disco  
steps PLUS Yoga, Professional Belly  
Dance & Disco party performances.  
Nirvana's 443-6552

**PIANO INSTRUCTION** Classical & jazz. Reasonable. Beginners &  
Advanced. 829-3178.

**PIANO LESSONS** exp. teacher.  
Individualized instruction. Theory  
lessons included. 846-8503.

**26. Licensed Day Care**

**ARK CHILD CARE CENTER**,  
846-1466, 3955 Vineyard Ave.  
Pleas. Day care & Pre-school  
available. Sliding scale fees available.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**30. Help Wanted**

Appliances Sales

**OUT OF A JOB??**

Out of work, looking for something  
better? Tri Valley Industries  
is opening 3 new show room offices.  
Excellent program for men or  
women who need a job and want  
to work. Starting salary  
\$200 per week or commission  
bonus program. For interview call  
Monday only, Feb. 28th.  
443-6157.

**AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE**, full  
or part time, local established  
territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr.  
to start. FULLER BRUSH CO.,  
828-5945.

**ARROYO AGENCY**

New job openings reach our  
office everyday. Applicants in our  
files are considered FIRST. Apply  
now. No miss out by not being  
registered.

**61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.**

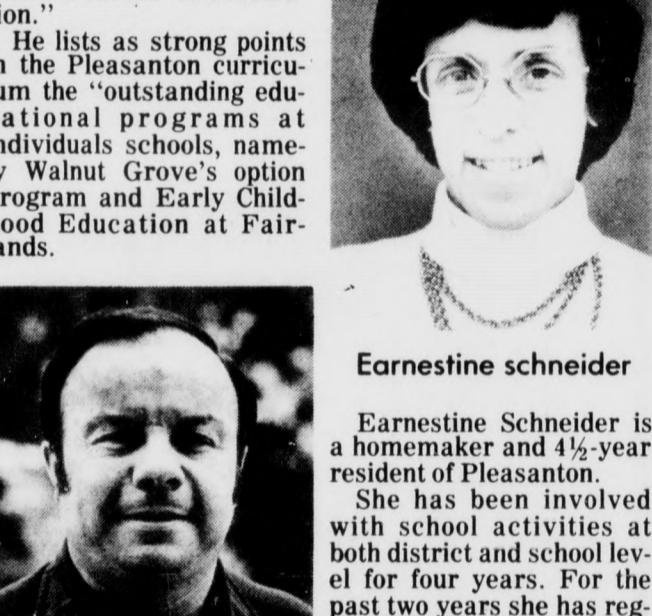
**447-3959**

**ATHLETIC GOODS**

Trainee to \$12k. Career oppy  
awaits dedicated type with light  
migr. or sales background!  
829-3330

**CAREERMAKERS**

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy., Dublin



# Times "ACTION ADS"

## 30. Help Wanted

**A/P CLERK**  
Fee Paid! \$750! Raise in 90 days + excel variety spot! Fee too!

**MR. TRAINEE**

No experience necessary! Co-trains you for career spot!

**Souther**  
Personnel Agency  
Phone 933-8700  
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

## BANK TELLER

To \$700 + Bonus! Figure oriented, eager beaver needed to enhance plus local bank.

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## CLERK TYPIST

Part time position avail. in Dub. 6:30 - 1:30 p.m. Typing sp. 70 wpm required. Previous exp. w/Title Co. desirable. Call Kathy Baldwin, 829-3800, Ext. 19.

## COOK TRAINEE

No experience necessary. Age 17-30. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

## COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONIST

Vivacious friendly person needed to handle busy front desk at posh private club!

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## CREDIT TRAINEES

To \$700! Multi - phasic training with famous national co.!

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## DIRECT SALES MANAGEMENT OPENING

National Direct Sales Co. has opening for sales manager. Must have sales & management exp. Prefer "in-home" sales. Salary, profit sharing & comm. program open. For interview Call Monday 2/28/77 only. Mr. Harris, 443-6200.

## EXECRO

Messenger trainee to \$550! Pzazz & sparkle are the keys to success!

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## EXEC. SECTY

Split fee! \$750! Duties include personnel! Hurry! Fee to RECEPT./SECTY

Like Real Estate? Gen. office duties for growing local co!

**Souther**  
Personnel Agency  
Phone 933-8700  
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

## EXECUTIVE SECTY/RECEPTIONIST

To \$750! Variety is the spice of life! Versatile person needed for Real Estate exp.!

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## FRONT DESK

Receipt. to \$600! Can you cope with busy front desk at World Hdqrs of famous Co?

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES

In Livermore is expanding. If you're interested in a rewarding, exciting career in Real Estate, contact Bob Knabke, 682-6560, or for a personal interview, 443-0303.

## HERITAGE REALTORS

1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE  
443-0303

## In Livermore Area

## CARRIERS WANTED

## Boys &amp; Girls

Earn extra money. hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

## INDUSTRIAL MKTG

TRAINEE  
\$12-15K - car! For the 500 Co. will train! \$30K 3.5 yr. potential

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

INSURANCE CLERK. Auto, quoting & rating exper. required. Large agency in Pleasanton. Call Joyce 462-3818.

## JOBS

## MORE JOBS

National Corp. expanding its sales facilities in Northern Alameda County area. Has immediate opening in its Sales Department. Salary, comm., profit sharing & bonus incentive program. Must be available for training immediately. For interview call Monday Feb. 28th only. 443-6157.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEE**  
No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

## 30. Help Wanted

**LOAN PROCESSOR** for conventional loans. Some exp. nec. full-time. Local established builder, good benefits. Call 828-8300. E.O.E.

## MARKETING MGR.

\$15K! Trouble shooter for multiple unit Co! Public contact!

## SALES REP

Fee paid! To \$15K Bay area term, with excel. potential! Fee too.

## Souther

Personnel Agency  
Phone 933-8700  
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

## BANK TELLER

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## 30. Help Wanted

## SECRETARY

For Pleas. law office, full time, legal exper. not required but must have typ. skills. Send resume to 397 Ray St. Pleas. Ca., 94566.

## SERVICE

Local Appliance Co. has openings in sales & service dept. Must be able to handle small tools, part time help, etc. (\$100 per mo. or comm.). For appt. call Monday Feb. 28th only. 443-6157.

## OUTDOOR JOBS M/F

No experience required. Age 17-30. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

## PROOF READER

Full time & part time positions avail. in Dub. 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Good salary, excellent benefits. \$100 per wk. or comm. for appt. Call 455-1121.

## Public Relations

Trainee to \$600 Quick learning people person to represent local title Co.

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## CREDIT TRAINEES

To \$700! Multi - phasic training with famous national co.!

## CAREMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

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443-0303

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## CARRIERS WANTED

## Boys &amp; Girls

Earn extra money. hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

**FINANCIAL****61. Business Opps.**

**BICYCLES-MONEYMAKERS!**  
Cash in on the Bicycle business  
with your own store. Complete  
training east to operate Top Bi-  
cycles. Accessories, Sport Goods,  
etc. Hi Profit. For info, call  
today (408) 356 0484.

**CAFE** 1200 ft. heat/air  
\$25,000  
**Auto Repair** \$25,000  
**Restaurant** \$offer  
**Bldg Materials** \$offer

**DEL VALLEY REALTY**  
5915 East Ave., Livermore  
Eb Lounsbury, Broker  
443-1990

**DELI WITH LIQUOR STORE**

Long established center of town,  
good lease available reduced to  
\$32,500. PLUS inventory. Owner  
retiring. Show by appointment.

**FRANCISCO'S**  
144 South K St., Livermore  
447-1497

**INVESTOR SPECIAL**

Pleasanton. Muffler Shop in  
downtown area. Easy access &  
exit. Good income! \$55,000.

**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**  
829-1020

**63. Money to Loan****CALL US LAST!**

Compare our rates on home  
loans. Stop by or call one of our  
loan officers. Discuss your fi-  
nancial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and ar-  
range financing on all types of  
real estate in California or Ne-  
vada.

**RENTALS****71. Offices—Stores (Rent)**

**OFFICE** space for lease. 240 sq.  
ft., 608 Main St., Pleasanton. Avail.  
March 1, 846-0939.

**A B PROPERTY MGMT**  
846-8119

**80. Homes for Rent**

**DUBLIN** **PEASANTON**  
LIVERMORE

A wide selection of professionally  
managed apartments and homes. Priced from \$210 to  
\$475 a month. See us first!

**VILLAGE REALTY**  
829-2323

**80. Homes for Rent**

**LIVERMORE**

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room,  
central air, fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage.

**FOR RENT** **1/2 Bath Duplex**, 2 car garage, air cond.,  
\$325 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS.** — Modern 2 bdrm. Condo, air, pool, new refrig., no  
pets, 2 people max. 846-7065 or 846-5992.

**PLEAS.** — 2 bdrm., 1 bath Condo, air, pool, storage area. No  
pets, \$285. 829-4222. Owner: A.

**PLEAS.** — 2 bdrm., apt., air cond., cabana, 2305 Foothill Blvd.,  
\$230 a mo. + dep. & last, 846-4459.

**PLEAS.** — Townhouse home, 3 bdrm., air, Cabana Club. Call  
846-1537.

**SAN RAMON** — 3 bdrm., 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail.  
9/1, 829-4028.

**HOMES-HOMES-HOMES**

**DUB.** — Avail. for 1st time. Cheery 3 bdrm., family room, \$360  
per mo., 820-3832.

**DUB.** — Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$325 per mo. Estate Realtors,  
828-6600.

**LIV.** — Former model, 3 bdrm., 1/2 bath. Must see to appreciate.  
\$335 per mo. 455-1492. Agent: Mike Johnson.

**LIV.** — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset home, extra large fam. rm., \$375  
per mo. 455-4787 (1837 Niagara).

**LIV.** — Avail. now, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., \$360 per mo., 1st,  
\$100 cleaning dep. COVERED WAGON REALTY, 443-5400.

**PLEAS.** — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$350 per mo.  
OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS.** — Avail. immmed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1370 sq. ft., cpt.,  
frplc., 1st & last, \$100 dep., \$365 a mo. HARRIS REALTY,  
846-5900.

**PLEAS.** — New cpt., new paint, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, full air, step  
down rumps. rm. w/ cozy frplc., walk to shopping & schools,  
\$375 per mo. Ask for Owner/Agent Leon, 829-2801,  
837-7691.

**PLEAS.** — Immac. Pleas. Meadows, avail. immmed., 3 bdrm., 2  
bath, air cond., cpt., frplc., inside idy., \$385 a mo. HARRIS  
REALTY 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** — Val Vista, avail. immmed., 1565 sq. ft., frplc., inside  
idy., \$100 dep., 1st & last, \$375 a mo. HARRIS REALTY,  
846-5900.

**PLEAS.** — Avail. immmed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, well maintenance,  
\$100 dep., 1st & last, \$365 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** — Vacant, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1370 sq. ft., \$150  
dep., \$350 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**SAN RAMON** — Best area Orchards, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air,  
immoc. cond., Courtyard entry, PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

**SAN RAMON** — Vacant, country club area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath,  
cent. drps. & cpt., air, lg. deck, mature trees, never rented  
before. \$385 a mo. 828-4224 or 829-4100 agent.

**SAN RAMON** — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, central air, drps.,  
cpt., frplc., cul-de-sac, close to schools. \$375 a mo. 828-5433.

**SAN RAMON** — 3 bdrm., 1/2 bath, lovely home, cpt., throuout,  
decorator wall paper & self-cleaning oven, inside idy. Children  
welcome, Cabana Club, in cul-de-sac. \$375 per mo. 828-6060.

**SAN RAMON** — 3 bdrm., new home. Avail. for min-  
imum of 1 yr. lease, fam. rm., for. din., inside idy., rm., self-  
cleaning oven, dishwasher, w-w cpt., drps., patio & fully sprin-  
klered lawn, \$400 a mo. No pets. Dale Conyers 829-3435, 11  
a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Wednesday.

**SAN RAMON** — Unfurnished 4 bdrm., new home. Avail. for  
minimum of 1 yr. lease, fam. rm., for. din., inside idy., rm., self-  
cleaning oven, dishwasher, w-w cpt., drps., patio & fully sprin-  
klered lawn, \$425 a mo. No pets. Dale Conyers 829-3435, 11  
a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Wednesday.

**SAN RAMON** — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., formal din.  
rm., fam. rm., Cul-de-sac, \$395. 828-4935.

**71. Offices—Stores (Rent)**

**RETAIL-OFFICE** space good loca-  
tion in Valley Plaza Center. Wall  
to wall carpets, air cond., many  
extras. 1000 sq. ft. short term  
lease avail. For info, call  
442-4438 days. Eves. 462-5387.

**STORE** for rent. Fixtures for sale.  
641 Main St. Pleasanton.

**73. Rooms for Rent**

**EAST** Liv., private rm., use of kit.,  
bath, laundry, run of house.  
\$115 mo. 443-2027.

**SLEEPING ROOM**, ldy. & kitchen  
privileges, working female.  
455-9418

**77. Share Rentals**

**LIVE** in very nice large \$100,000.  
House. For only \$150 per mo. If  
you are a straight person ONLY  
call 828-0670.

**NEAT** & co-operative person to share  
a 4 bdrm. home w/ 3 others.  
\$125 per mo. No pets. 829-3675.

**WANTED** male or female to share  
a flat in Dublin with liberated fe-  
male. 828-3027.

**YOUNG** preferably Christian per-  
son to share Apt., \$125. Call  
Dave 829-5732 or 828-1337.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**CLEAN & SHARP** Monterey Mod-  
el home for rent. Located in Liver-  
more. This is a 4 bedroom, with  
huge family room, large fireplace,  
bath, breakfast bar, balcony, etc.  
Come to live with hardwood  
and carpeted floors. Along with all  
window coverings. \$400/mo. 443-7287 or 443-1400.

**LIV.** Sunset area, close to Men-  
den Hall & shopping, never rent-  
ed before. 3 bdrm., 2 ba, covered  
patio, dishwasher, air, custom  
draps., shag carpeting. Solarium  
floors, bar fruit trees. Avail. 3/15  
\$335 per mo. 250 dep. 443-7287 or  
443-1400.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm.,  
frplc., yd., convenient. \$463 Be-  
verly Ln., \$340, 837-5741 or  
828-5205.

**DUBLIN FOR LEASE**, 3 bdmrs., 2  
bath home, w/w cpt., drps., fam.  
rm., 2 car garage, lg. fire shaded  
patio, no pets. \$325. Walter Molz,  
828-8500 agent.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**VILLAGE** ideal loc. 3  
bdrm., cpt., drps. built ins. \$375  
443-5977

**80. Homes for Rent**

**80. Homes for Rent****DUBLIN**

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with  
wall to wall carpets, built in kitch-  
en. \$295/month. 1st, last + \$100 de-  
posit. 445-4422.

**LIVERMORE**: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,  
frplc., indoor laundry, cov. patio,  
rear access for boat or trailer.  
\$295/mo. 1st, last + \$100 de-  
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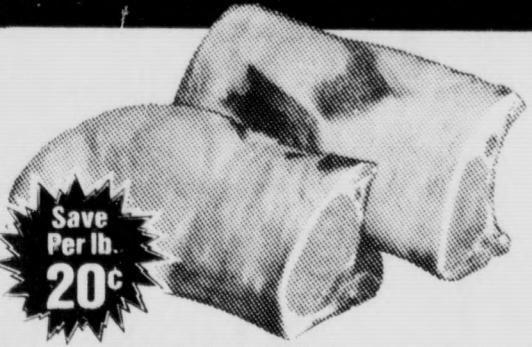
**LIVERMORE**: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,  
frplc., indoor laundry, cov



# GIANT

# 99¢

## SALE AT SAFEWAY


**Pork Roast**

 Pork Loin  
Sirloin or Blade Cuts  
Avg. Wt. 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., lb. 99¢

**Smoked Hams**

 Shank Half, lb. 99¢  
(Butt Portion, lb. \$1.09)

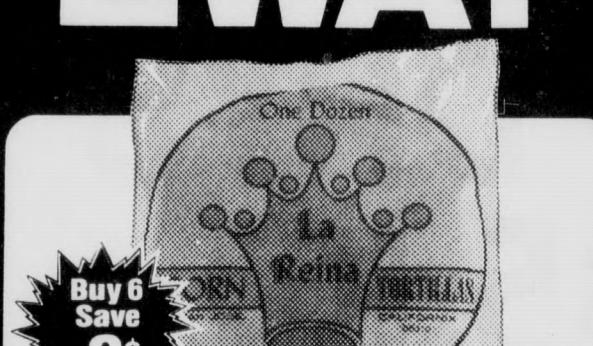
**Foster Farms**

 Fryer Breasts &  
Drumsticks, lb. 99¢

**Jimmy Dean**

 Pork Sausage Links,  
12 oz. pkg. 99¢

**Whole Crabs**

 Dungeness, Precooked  
Frozen Fresh Thawed, lb. 99¢

**Corn Tortillas**

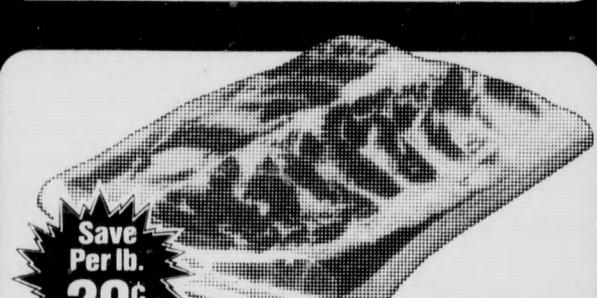
La Reina, 10 oz. pkg. 6 for 99¢


**Pork Roast**

Pork Butt, Bone In, lb. 99¢


**Ball Park**

Meat or Beef Franks, Hygrade, 1-lb. 99¢


**Slab Bacon**

Safeway, lb. 99¢


**Bologna**

Safeway, Sliced Large, 1-lb. 99¢

**Dubuque \$12.69**

 Oval Royal Buffet or  
Safeway Canned Hams, 8-lb.

**Dubuque \$7.99**

 Oval Royal Buffet or  
Safeway Canned Hams, 5-lb.

**Safeway \$5.39**

Canned Hams, 3-lb.

**Dubuque \$5.49**

 Oval Royal Buffet  
Canned Hams, 3-lb.

**Dubuque \$3.39**

Oval Canned Ham, 1 1/2-lb.

**Safeway \$3.29**

Canned Ham, 1 1/2-lb.

## Russet Potatoes      Head Lettuce

U.S. No. 1


**10 lb. Bag**
**68¢**


Crisp Firm Heads

**3 for \$1**
**Apples**

 Washington Extra Fancy  
Golden Delicious or Winesaps

**Grapefruit**

White, Cello

**3 lb. bag 98¢**
**8 lb. bag 98¢**
**Oranges**

California Navel

**Tangelos**

Minneola

**5 lb. bag 88¢**
**3 lb. bag 68¢**
**KNUDSEN  
Pushups**

 Frozen Yogurt Pops,  
on a Stick, 6 ct.

 NEW  
AT  
SAFEWAY

**88¢**
**ENGLISH  
Muffins**

 Mrs. Wright's  
Reg. or Sourdough,  
6 ct.

 BUY 3  
SAVE 17¢

**3 for \$1**
**APPLE  
Sauce**

 Town House,  
16 oz.

 BUY 3  
SAVE 10¢

**3 for 89¢**
**BATH  
Tissue**

 MD,  
4-roll

 YOU  
SAVE 10¢

**79¢**

We're your loyal friends  
**AT SAFEWAY**

...count on us to do it your way!



Patricia Griffiths - Office

Safeway Shoppers at San Ramon will recognize the smiling face of Patty Griffiths. She has been serving Safeway customers for over eight years. Mother of two, Patty is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are . . .

SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!

**AT SAFEWAY  
AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND  
is Always OPEN  
FOR 9 ITEMS or LESS**

Items and prices in this ad are available February 27, 1977, thru March 1, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. (Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield or the counties of Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake.) Sales in retail quantities only.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Low-Level Price Store...



**SAFEWAY**